

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LI

JACKSON, MISS., October 3, 1929

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXI. No. 40

Mrs. J. F. Tull of Augusta, Ark., is improving after a serious operation in a hospital in Little Rock.

Meeting still in progress at Ingleside Church, Shreveport; 142 have joined the church, T. C. Pennell preaching.

Dr. Wm. J. Mahoney, some years ago pastor in Oxford and in Gulfport, is now in the faculty of Evangel University, Jersey City, N. J.

At Clinton Sunday a start was made in subscribing to the budget for the new year. In the afternoon 105 people came to the church and subscribed \$7,300.00. The proposed budget will total \$11,000.00.

"We have been wondering", as the brethren say, if some of the opposition to special campaigns is not due to the fact that the brethren who oppose them are interested in some other special campaign and are afraid of interference.

Dr. Livingston Johnson gives the figures for North Carolina Baptists giving in 1921 and 1928 which shows a falling off in benevolence of about 20 per cent and an increase in gifts to local objects of fifty per cent. And attributes the falling off in benevolence to building new church houses in the state. We believe the same cause has operated in Mississippi to produce a similar result.

We have heard from the following Sunday Schools, and their attendance on last Sunday was as follows:

First Church, Meridian, collection \$106.97 attendance.....	792
First Church, Jackson, attendance.....	645
Calvary Church, Jackson, attendance.....	831
Griffith Memorial, Jackson, attendance.....	336
Davis Memorial, Jackson, attendance.....	369
Parkview, Jackson, attendance.....	150
Clinton Church, attendance.....	411

Thanks to those who have reported. Send in yours.

The Eager family is having a reunion at Clinton. There are still living two sons and two daughters of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Eager, who many years ago lived in Clinton, and reared a group of children who became exceedingly useful men and women. The father of the family was a well known and highly honored minister in his generation. The four surviving members of this family are Prof. P. H. Eager of Clinton, Dr. John H. Eager of New York City, Mrs. I. P. Trotter of Winona, and Mrs. Joyner of New Mexico. Prof. Eager after having served as President of Brownsville College in Tennessee and Baylor College in Texas, was head of the English Department in Mississippi College for many years. Dr. John H. Eager was missionary in Italy for twenty years and is spending the evening of his life in New York City. Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Joyner were helpful life companions to Baptist preachers well known among Southern Baptists. Other brothers who have passed over the river are Dr. George Boardman Eager of the Louisville Seminary, and Dr. Ben Eager, a practicing physician of Hopkinsville, Ky. These people have much to make them happy and the world is better for their living in it.

Dr. J. E. Dillard of Birmingham recently suffered severely in an automobile accident. His wife was less seriously injured.

Largely because of rentals from the Physicians and Surgeons Building, the Baptist Hospital in Memphis is said to be reducing its indebtedness by \$100,000 a year.

Churches in Hinds-Warren Association take notice: The time of meeting of the Association has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 24, to avoid conflict with the State Fair at Jackson. The meeting will be held in Clinton.

R. A. Landsell becomes assistant to Secretary Maddy in North Carolina and will push the Centennial Campaign for Education. Nearly a million has been secured in cash and pledges, of which \$312,848.76 has been paid in.

Editor Compere says that in the past seven years the contributions of Arkansas Baptists to local objects have increased nearly 72 per cent, while the gifts to missions and benevolence have decreased nearly 18 per cent. He does not discuss the reason for this, but regards it as alarming.

Pastor D. A. Youngblood has resigned at Fifth Ave., Hattiesburg, and the church accepts the resignation, though having on previous occasions prevailed on him to remain. This is a very promising field and Brother Youngblood has done excellent work. We hope he may be kept in the state.

Dr. Cody in the Baptist Courier of South Carolina says the falling off in seven years in gifts to the cooperative program has been much like it is reported in Virginia, nearly fifty per cent. And the increase in gifts to local objects, unlike Virginia, has been small. Dr. Cody says this falling off is not due to dissatisfaction with the program, but to the fact that the large gifts following the seventy-five million campaign were not built upon a healthy basis, and we have been now several years in the trough of the sea. At the same time there was a succession of crop failures in South Carolina which greatly demoralized the people. Dr. Cody is confident of early improvement in spite of the fact that this year's receipts to date in South Carolina are nearly fifteen per cent behind those of last year.

Dr. Pitt in the Religious Herald accounts for the falling off in Southern Baptists' contributions to missions on the following grounds: Pressing local needs which accumulated during the 75 million campaign; state boards plunging into debt which have now become an embarrassing hindrance; dissatisfaction because some states seemed not to keep faith in the campaign; diversion of certain funds from their original purpose; burdening the program with local items in which the people were not interested; interference with designated gifts; defalcation of paid workers of the Foreign and Home Boards; lastly financial conditions have been less favorable since 1921. Having given these reasons (most of which at least have been given before), the editor of the Herald very properly turns his face to the future and calls on all the people to put their hands to the task.

Eighteen Associations meet next week, and the State Board workers cannot get to all of them.

Riverside Association meets at Lyon Oct. 24. A full program has been made out, providing for reports on all departments of work. The associational sermon will be preached by Dr. W. M. Bostick of Clarksdale. Chairmen of committees include J. P. Neal and F. L. Crockett. The W. M. U. associational meeting will be held on the 25th; the missionary sermon to be preached by Dr. W. R. Cooper.

A lady told us recently in crossing the Atlantic Ocean that after a few days in the same cabin with another lady who before was a total stranger, the latter said with much relief and satisfaction, "Well, it does make a heap of difference if you travel with a Christian. I have crossed the ocean a good many times with different kinds of people, and I find that a Christian is always so considerate of others."

As usual a good program has been prepared for the Bolivar County Association by the progressive moderator and clerk, Judge R. E. Jackson and Mr. J. E. Taylor. A good number of laymen are on the program, as is proper, besides a number of pastors, including Messrs. Norwood Smith, E. G. Evans, I. D. Eavenson, B. W. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Alva McKnight, Mrs. C. E. Locke, W. B. Alexander, Jr., J. A. Thigpen, Ben Ingram, and Dr. H. L. Cockerham. The meeting is to be at Rosedale, Oct. 10.

Dr. Edgar Godbold accepts the position of Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Mission Board of Missouri. Evidently those Missourians believe that Mississippians make good denominational servants, as Dr. Godbold succeeds Dr. Lawrence. Brother Godbold is well known in Mississippi, having been reared in the southern part of the state, graduated from Mississippi College, where he also taught. He was serviceable in the state by speaking effectively on Education and Missions. He was also for several years mission secretary in Louisiana, and has been for a like period president of Howard Payne College in Texas. He is a layman who has been and is greatly used of God through consecrated and intelligent service. His wife, nee Coleman, is always his active and sympathetic companion in service.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board and of the Education Commission met in Jackson Monday with the presidents of the colleges to consider further the financial situation, and revise plans for meeting the present emergency. It was decided to reduce the amount asked for in the special campaign from \$300,000 to \$100,000. Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey of Blue Mountain was asked to have charge of the campaign, which is to cover two months only, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. Dr. Lowrey has not indicated his decision, but it is earnestly hoped he will yield to the solicitation of his brethren. He is a busy man, and personally it would entail hardship on him, but it is a service to the denomination and the cause of Christian Education which is well worth the time of any man among us. His decision will be announced in a few days.

WHAT I SAW IN ROME

Eldridge B. Hatcher

I saw people kissing the big toe of the statue of Peter.

But let me go back. I had already visited many of the cathedrals of Europe and from them had gained a new idea of the vast part played by the Catholic Church during the centuries. I began to wonder if I did not need to readjust my opinion of that institution, now that I was seeing it at closer quarters. Possibly it had elements of value and service to mankind that I had overlooked. Possibly it was sloughing off some of its dark excrescences and looming into purer and more spiritual proportions.

With such interrogation points in my mind I landed in Rome. It is true that in some Catholic cathedrals in France, and Italy I had listened to services by the church dignitaries that had sounded largely like the hollow shell of religiosity but I entered Rome with open eye and ear. Of course, I went to Saint Peter's Cathedral, that immense spectacle of architectural splendor. There I walked in its vast interior, with its paintings and carvings and mosaics dazzling the eye from walls and ceilings, when, lo, I saw a person approach the dark bronze statue of "Saint Peter", take a handkerchief and gently brush the big toe and then kiss it! Oh, I had in my earlier days heard of people kissing the said portion of Peter's pedal extremity, but I had heard nothing of it in recent years and the matter had settled somewhat into the realm of fiction in my thoughts. But on this occasion it suddenly broke into reality and I stood there and watched. It was not an exceptional case, but it represented a custom. I saw one person after another solemnly approach the figure in a kind of reverential manner and go through the strange performance. My amazement increased as I saw one of the priests,—or members of one of the holy orders,—with his robe and special hat, follow the example of the rest. One little woman could barely, by stretching upon tip toe, lift her lips to the coveted toe. Of course, the toe was flattened by such multitudinous rubbings and osculations.

As I stood there in that central shrine of Catholicism,—in Rome, next door to the Vatican—I felt that that silent procession to that bronze toe was a stupendous indictment of Roman Catholicism, and one that ought to startle Christendom. I thought of Peter in the house of Cornelius, when certain persons bowed before him, becoming horrified and forbidding such worship, reminding them that he was human like ourselves, and I could imagine that Peter now, if he could speak concerning such toe-kissing would speak in words of thunder that would shake the church of Rome to its foundations.

I saw another sight. As I was walking along the big plaza in front of the Vatican I saw a taxi drive up and a silent figure step forth. He was old and thin and bent and clad in black official robes. He did not wait for his gentleman companion to alight or settle with the chauffeur. His face and step seemed set towards the great Cathedral doors up yonder at the head of the steps. His face and movement said to me strongly that he had only one thought and that was to get inside that Cathedral. He was feeble and moved with difficulty, but his lips were compressed, and he seemed conscious of nothing except his purpose to get into that sacred place. I guessed that he had come a great distance, possibly from his parish in some distant country, now to fulfill a long growing aspiration.

I determined to watch him—not with a coldly curious eye. I was profoundly interested. I wanted to see the magnet that was drawing that feeble dignitary with such a powerful pull. He kept ascending the portico's steps, mindful of nothing around him. On through the doors he slowly but persistently pushed his way—almost as if he feared he might die before reaching his destination. I noticed that as he pressed into

the vast interior he headed straight for a certain place. He had no eye for high marble columns, wonderful statuary, or gorgeous paintings. It was that shrine yonder in one of the side walls towards which he moved. I could not describe all the gilded paraphernalia within that inclosure. There are many such shrines along the walls, each one in honor of some noted Catholic saint,—little miniature chapels with altar lights, etc., etc., and usually with a statue or picture of the special saint.

In front of each of these shrines are usually one or more "stands" where persons may kneel facing the shrine, with a place for the knees and a place for the elbows, as the devotee kneels and rests his face in his hands or gazes upon the shrine with its representation of the saint.

This aged priest made for that "stand". He almost threw himself upon it and there upon his knees with his head buried in his hands, before that particular saint, he remained. He seemed wrapped and lost in his silent devotion. Which of the saints he was worshipping I know not, but the sight of people of all classes in the Cathedrals of Europe bowing in such worship—each before his particular favorite saint—and especially the sight of this old dignitary, brought home to me as never before the fact that the worship of the Catholic Church seems largely the worship of saints rather than of God.

But yet another scene greeted my eyes. My guide book mentioned the "Holy Stairs" as one of the sights of Rome. They were the steps, so I was told, up which Martin Luther climbed—a part of the way on his knees, and the rest of it upright on his feet.

I approached the sacred edifice and as I entered the doors there, rising before me, was an exceedingly long flight of stairs—about twelve or fifteen feet wide. But I saw something else that transfixed me in the doorway. People were on that stairway on their knees. Yonder about one-third of the way up the long flight was a woman. She was on her knees and was lifting one knee to the step above her and then the other knee and there, for a while, she remained. As she climbed she lifted herself slowly and with difficulty, but all the time her face was turned with a sort of passionate and almost rapturous longing toward the distant top of the stairs. After reaching each step ahead of her she paused and kept gazing and gazing towards the top. She seemed to dread being in too big a hurry on those blessed steps. If she reached that sacred objective at the top, it must be only after a long and patient climb.

There were people on the steps at various stages. There before me, at the bottom, was a young mother with two little children. She knelt on the floor step and indicated to the children that they must do the same. The little ones obeyed but understood it not and looked here and there with listless and uninterested expressions. After a while the mother lifted herself on her knees to the next step and the children followed.

Of course I was impressed with the earnestness and persistence and devotion of these people in their efforts to be religious. They put to the blush many of us Protestants in our careless and indifferent religious exercises.

But as I looked upon these silent straining climbers I felt only sympathy and sorrow for them—and a sort of admiration for their earnest devotion. But my thoughts were mainly of the great world-institution—the Roman Catholic Church—which was training its millions of obedient subjects to regard such ceremonies as acts of worship. How hostile it all seemed to all that Christ and the Apostles taught regarding the worship of God in spirit and in truth. It seemed a degradation of worship and of human beings. I had known that such things were being practiced by Catholics, but I had known it in a sort of vague, superficial way, but now I saw these things enacted right before my eyes and they burnt themselves into my very soul.

Suppose the Catholic Church should throw the weight of its tremendous influence towards teaching its millions of adherents to worship, not saints, nor any human beings, but God alone, not through images, but through Christ and Christ alone. The Catholic Church in all these contrivances is at least giving recognition to that universal yearning of the human soul for worship. What is Protestant Christendom doing in this regard? What are Southern Baptists doing? We are multiplying rattling machineries, with vast organizations. We are erecting fabulous buildings, and feeding the eagerness of our people for statistics and credits. But real, genuine spiritual worship—both private and public—is not receiving the attention from us that it deserves. Here is the storm center of our needs. When we get the hearts of Southern Baptists opened up in habitual communion with God we will have opened up the fountain from which will flow the streams of every form of religious activity.

Blue Mountain College,
Blue Mountain, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The 104th session of Mississippi College is well under way by now and all organizations of the College have begun to function in a very satisfactory manner.

The enrollment this year is about the same as that of the past few years despite the fact that so many of the men graduating from the high schools of last year entered the numerous Junior colleges over the state.

The College faculty is the same this year as last save in three departments. Prof. E. P. Vandiver, M.A., University of North Carolina with some work already completed towards a Ph.D. degree, is an associate in the English department; Prof. Carl Scoggins, M.A. University of Illinois with two years completed towards the Ph.D. degree, is head of the modern language department; Prof. Ray Nichols, who has completed two years in Yale on the Ph.D. degree and had two years experience in the Biology department of Union University and an alumnus of Mississippi College, is head of the Biology department.

Walter F. Taylor, who has been in the English department for several years, completed the Ph.D. degree this summer in the University of North Carolina and is back with us.

W. H. Sumrall, professor of Sociology in the College, this summer completed the work and received the Ph.D. degree in the University of Indiana. Dr. Sumrall made a very thorough study of the social, economic, and vocational status of Mississippi College graduates which has received very favorable comment and really reflects most favorably upon the type of work that Mississippi College has been doing for many years.

—Robert Gandy.

Brother S. J. Rhodes has offered his resignation as pastor at Burnsides, but will probably remain with the church to the close of the year. He has shown unusual evangelistic zeal, ability to organize and musical talent. He will be available for a pastorate in Mississippi.

It was my pleasure the other day to read, with deep interest and helpfulness, the very striking book published by Bro. O. L. Hailey of Nashville, entitled "Life, Times and Teachings," by J. R. Graves. I am thankful, indeed, that Bro. Hailey has written this book, and I hope it may richly bless a great host of others as it has blessed me. The older I grow the more fully I find myself in accord with the teaching of this wonderful Southern Baptist preacher, and I regret exceedingly that it was not my pleasure to personally meet and hear him. This wonderful little book may be had at the price of fifty cents paper, and \$1.00 cloth. It contains a very fine photograph of Dr. Graves.—Ben Cox.

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Housetop and Inner Chamber



N. R. DRUMMOND, A.B., Th.D.

At the recent opening of the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. Norvel Richard Drummond, formerly of Mississippi, was chosen by the faculty of that institution to deliver the address at the formal opening. Dr. Drummond, a member of the Educational Faculty of the Seminary, is well known in Mississippi where he has spoken to many Mississippi audiences along religious educational lines. Before leaving the state his home was at New Hebron and Columbia. It is the custom of the Seminary to select one of its own members to deliver the opening address each year and it is expected that each shall be exhaustive in research. Dr. Drummond spoke on the teaching phase of the Great Commission.—L. A. M.

Miss Margaret Lackey is enjoying at this writing a pleasant vacation by visiting her brothers in Washington City. But she gets around so fast that she may be back in her office before this reaches the reader.

Rev. W. R. Haynie of Prentiss, Miss., and Gospel Singer Eugene Ferrell of Fort Worth, Texas, are to begin a revival meeting with Pastor E. O. Jackson and Prichard Church, Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9th.

The teachers in the Oxford Baptist Sunday School for the University students are Judge T. C. Kimbrough, Dr. N. B. Bond, and Mrs. Bryan Tate. The pastor is Dr. Frank Moody Purser and the Student Secretary is Mr. Fred H. Terry.

Rev. H. H. Hargrove, of Grand Prairie, Texas, paid Baptist Headquarters a short visit one day last week. He was called back to Mississippi by the illness of his mother. He is busy rebuilding a church house as the one in which they worshipped was burned a few months ago.

A letter from Miss Juanita Byrd to Mrs. Stubblefield tells of being busy and happy in her work, just beginning at Shanghai College in China. We may all well be grateful to God for his providential care of our missionary and constantly pray for His sustaining grace toward her.

The services of the First Baptist Church of Meridian will be broadcast from Station WCOC—880 kilo-cycles on the first and third Sunday evenings in each month beginning Sunday, October 6th. The organ will begin at 7:15 and the song service at 7:30. We shall be glad for those who do not go to church to tune in and worship with us.—Norman W. Cox.

Last Sunday, September 29, was Church Relationship Day in the church at Oxford, and efforts were made to lead all Baptist students at the University to identify themselves with the church. This is the only way that young men and young women can effectually serve the Lord. To try

any other way is like trying to plow with all gear on and no clevis pin. Do you townfolks understand?

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has had a most auspicious opening. It is not too late to enter for the first quarter. Brethren should let no ordinary difficulties prevent them from getting the training the Seminary offers. The man who is called to preach is also called to make the best possible preparation for the great task to which he has surrendered his life. A cordial welcome awaits every earnest student.—John R. Sampey, President.

Pastor C. W. Baldrige of Inverness, has welcomed twelve new members into the church since he began work with them July 1, five of them by baptism. Recently Miss Durscherl conducted a helpful B. Y. P. U. Training Class. She left them with three unions and a general organization practically complete. The church will make the Every Member Canvass in October, one-third of the contributions to go to the unified program. Pastor Baldrige wants the Baptist Record in every home in his church.

At the suggestion of Dr. Norman W. Cox, we are asking the superintendents or secretaries of our Sunday Schools in Mississippi to drop us a card after each Sunday's service, promptly, reporting how many were present in Sunday School. Here is a fine opportunity to provoke one another to good works. Come on Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Brookhaven, Gulfport, Columbus, Clinton, Blue Mountain, Newton, McComb, Magnolia, Hazelhurst, Crystal Springs, Forrest, and all the rest of you. How many are in the five hundred and up class? How many from 300 to 500? You may not have as many as some of the rest but you may be the nearest to your possibility. How many Sunday Schools have a larger attendance than they have a church membership? All may speak at once. Don't wait to see what the other school says.

Clarksdale: The pastor celebrated his first anniversary as pastor of the Clarksdale church the third Sunday in September. The faithfulness and loyalty of the membership has made it possible for us to accomplish some things. Among some visible results we note there: 206 have been added to the membership. A real spiritual revival led by the pastor. A unified church program put on which has worked successfully, enabling the church to thrille its offerings to the cooperative program. 150 opera chairs installed in the Sunday School Annex to take care of the increasing congregations. A musical director, who is assistant to the pastor, Mr. Roger Hickman, has been employed for full time. Mrs. A. Webster employed as church secretary. The church recently voted to convert the parsonage into a Sunday School annex.

We have a full program for the ensuing year. Our Sunday School Training School begins the 29th of September, led by the state Sunday school force. October 20th thru the 26th we are to have Baptist enlistment week, at which time we shall make a special effort to enlist every unlisted and unattached Baptist in our city. In March we are to have the pleasure of entertaining the State-Wide Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention.

The pastor and his assistant will make a missionary tour throughout the county, preaching and singing the Gospel at every point where there is no church or where the churches have no pastor. We are planning to enlarge our program in every way for 1930.

—W. M. Bostick.

The Oxford Sunday School gave \$265.00 to the Special State Mission Offering.

There were 31 deaths from automobile accidents in Mississippi in July, and twelve by drowning.

Dr. A. A. Kitchens is spending a short while at the Louisville Seminary doing some post-graduate work.

Dr. W. F. Powell of Nashville is assisting Pastor J. W. Inzer in a meeting in First Church, Chattanooga, Oct. 6-20.

The Sunday School at Forest has already in given \$356.00 for the special State Mission offering and are expecting more.

Rev. D. H. Waters of Fulton sends in a list of the families in his church there, with a check to cover their subscription to the Record.

Among the students at the State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, 300 report as Baptists, 176 Methodists, 31 Presbyterians, 5 Episcopalians, 14 Catholics, etc.

We are sorry to see that Deacon G. W. Lee, of Magnolia suffered from a recent automobile accident, and hope from the report given that he will soon be on his feet.

Dr. J. W. Mayfield preached one Sunday afternoon in each month at Holmsville. Recently they made the best offering to the Cooperative Program that they have given for several years.

Brother S. G. Pope is now located at Fernwood and is doing great service in the Anti-Saloon League of Mississippi. Your people will be glad to hear him.

Pastor C. O. Estes says their Sunday School superintendent at Brooksville is doing splendid work. The Sunday School is standard not in name only but in fact. \$56.00 was given in the special offering to State Missions, which is thirty-nine cents per capita.

At Rankin County Association last week we counted fifteen preachers, and may have missed some others. These beside the near preachers. It was a good meeting "any-how". Brother B. A. McCullough has been moderator for two years, and that's the limit in Rankin County. So Brother S. T. Courtney was elected to succeed him. Brother Courtney has been in the "chair" before, and knew how. Brother J. W. Steen was elected clerk in lieu of Dr. Boone, whose health did not permit him to be present. Brother W. L. Grafton led the first devotional service, using the twenty-third Psalm, and he afterward made a mighty good speech on Missions. This young man is "coming". The Associational Sermon was preached by Brother J. W. Steen and it was a most appropriate one on "The Conquering Christ", using the text in Rev. 17:14, "These shall war against the Lamb, and the Lamb shall overcome them, for he is Lord of lords and King of kings; and they that are with him, called and chosen and faithful". The first subject presented was the report on Associational Missions by C. J. Olander, which called out a number of practical speeches. Three places in the county were spoken of as needy and inviting: East Jackson, Piney Woods and the County Agricultural School. It was said that nearly every church reported something given to the Cooperative Program. Then came a bountiful dinner; after which the people gathered to hear Brother Loyd Garland on organization of a County S. S. Association. It was arranged for. Then came the discussion of Missions, Brother D. J. Miley reading the report and starting the brethren off with a good address. Then followed Dr. W. T. Lowrey, W. L. Grafton and the editor. Professor Cecil Johnson made a capital ten minutes talk on Christian Education; Brother Thompson five minutes on the Orphanage. Dr. Lowrey preached at night and spoke next day on Christian Education.

Editorials

ANNA, A PROPHETESS

All that is said of this saint is told us in three verses in the second chapter of Luke. But in a record or discussion of the women who were brought into contact with Jesus she cannot be omitted. The first in this series, of course, was a word about Mary the Mother of Jesus. The second woman who is brought into the gospel narrative is "Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Asher."

While she lived a long life, eighty four years, she comes into the light here for just a moment and is never heard of again. She is like a moth that comes out of the darkness into the circle of an electric light and is seen no more. But what is said of her is significant for this very reason.

It matters not whether our lives are long or short, the only part that is significant is that which reflects the light of the presence of Jesus. It is he that gives us immortality. It is worth while to live ever so brief a period if in this short while we are brought into contact with Him. It is worth while to wait through many years if by waiting we may find life and immortality in Him.

For more than half a century she had been a widow and had waited in solitude, except for the comfort which she derived from her religion. Deprived of family, companionship and the support of her husband, she had sought comfort in the temple worship and in the service of God. Her soul had been chastened not simply by hardship, but in the holy fellowship with God and his people in the temple. "She departed not from the temple." It became her soul's home and refuge. When other companionship was denied her, she found more than compensation for its loss in the Father's House.

But she did not simply haunt the House of God like a lonely spirit, she "worshipped with fastings and supplications night and day." Hers was an active spiritual exercise. It was not enough to go to the temple or even to stay there assiduously, but she exercised her soul in contemplation of God. It was her portion like the Psalmist, "to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple." She engaged in "fastings and supplications." She was pouring out her soul in petition. Hers was a ministry of intercession. And this supplication was made effective by fastings. To deny the flesh is to give the spirit a better chance. It clarifies the vision and purifies the desires.

Her soul became transparent and beautiful. The Lord shone through her life, and the spirit of God found His way through her to affect others. This is doubtless why she is called a prophetess. This word does not mean that she was a public speaker or a speaker of any sort. It means simply that her conduct or speech was under the influence of the Spirit of God and the result of His work in her. More than one in the Old Testament are called prophets who never preached or taught.

Her disciplined soul under the transforming and illuminating power of the Holy Spirit was given supernatural discernment. She grasped the truth that others missed. So that when she "came up at that very hour" when Simeon was pouring out his soul in rapture at the vision of the Messiah who had suddenly come into the temple as an infant in his mother's arms, "she gave thanks unto God." Her soul burst forth into praise. Her hopes were fulfilled and her joy overflowed in gratitude.

She "spoke of him to all them that were looking for the redemption of Jerusalem." These verbs are in the imperfect tense and probably indicate that she continued from this on her testi-

mony to Jesus with everybody that she met who was interested in the coming of the Messiah. It was not simply a momentary outbreak of enthusiasm, but the burden of her conversation during her few remaining years. Here is one who through discipline and spiritual exercise was rewarded with a vision of the Messiah. She saw in this infant in his mother's arms, the one who would be the glory of Israel and the Savior of the World.

GOD IN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Religion is more than a philosophy of life. It is all that and much more. The Christian religion is the highest and best philosophy of life, beside which all other religions pale and fade away, and before which all philosophies seem poor and inadequate. The Christian religion provides the essential principles on which all lives should be spent.

But it is more than all this, and if this were all then it would still be inadequate and disappointing. Unless it can supply us with something more than high and admirable ethical principles, it leaves us little better than it found us, and fails where all other religions have failed. This something more is approach to God, contact with him and union with him in such way that the high ethical principles become energized with life; yea more, that the people professing this religion shall be made alive by personal touch and practical experience with God. In this way those that were dead are made alive. They are born anew, born of God. The lame man shall leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing.

But it is not enough to be conscious of a single experience with God, even though that experience radically changes the whole direction of the life. There ought to be and must be a realization of God in practical experience in the daily life. Becoming a Christian is coming into touch with a Person, rather than the adoption of certain principles. And living the Christian life is putting this Person to the test of practical experience in daily living.

There is a passage in Proverbs which exhorts us to this very thing: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." To accept this verse at its face value is to put God to the test of practical experience. It is indeed to live the Christian life.

We call ours a scientific age; and we insist that every matter shall go through the laboratory and be subject to experiment. The "test tube", and the "acid test" are the slogans of this matter of fact era. And science is said to be "exact knowledge", discovered by laboratory methods, classified and labeled after being proved. Religion has nothing to fear or to lose by this method, but everything to gain. In fact there are no facts in religion except as they are attested by experience. A Christian "experience" is an old word and commonly accepted before physical laboratories were built, or science took its seat on the throne.

But the practical experience of God and with God that we are now thinking about is not something that we can use to prove to others the truth of the Christian religion. But it is a method by which we ourselves may live the Christian life and confirm ourselves perfectly in the faith of Christ. It is daily to accept and literally and practically to follow the exhortation quoted above from Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

This means dealing with God as a person at hand. Recognizing Him as active and real in the world in which we live, in the very sphere in which our lives are now being spent; as one with whom we have to do, and may deal in confidence

and assured expectation of finding him responsive to our trust. This is not an idle and speculative faith. It is not simply the acknowledgment of God as a fact, but accepting and leaning upon Him as really as we do the people before our eyes.

It is the acceptance of His Word to us as the basis of our faith and our conduct. The only way we can deal with God is on the basis of his Word. We are to put to practical test day by day the directions he gives us, and watch to see the result. We are to look for the manifestation of his approval, or his displeasure in what we do. We are to lean on the promises of God for daily strength and guidance, not merely in a general way, or the final issues in life, but in the incidents large and small of our daily experience. We can step out on the promise of God in utter confidence, that the heavens and the earth may pass away, but one jot or tittle of his Word shall not fail.

The exhortation in Proverbs leaves nothing out of the range of God's care or activity: "With all thy heart", a full committal of our all to his care, holding nothing back. "In all thy ways acknowledge him", means that no day or interest in our lives is exempt. "If our own desires or our own understanding is in conflict with his teaching, let his voice determine our conduct."

How happy is the assurance that "He will direct thy paths". He knows the way, and the end of it. We cannot know the end from the beginning. The only safety is in letting him lead.

"WHAT IS STATE MISSIONS?"

On another page in this week's Record will be found an article by Brother J. E. Heath on the above question. It is published for the reason that every Baptist in Mississippi who cooperates with the Convention in its work has the inalienable right to discuss the policies of the Convention, and oppose them if he feels that he has reason to do so. Along with this right, of course, goes the responsibility of securing accurate information and careful statement. No man who loves the Lord desires to hinder His work, but in every way to help in the furtherance of the gospel. Brother Heath loves the Lord and sincerely desires to help.

It would help all who are interested in our mission work to attend a meeting of the State Convention Board in its annual session when appropriations are made to the various departments of our State Mission work, and percentages are under consideration. There are many angles of vision, various ideas and emphases which go into the making up of the budget for the year. Each time the whole board takes into consideration the probable receipts for the coming year, and what places and kinds of work are most appealing. These matters must be determined by the whole board after full and due consideration, and after hearing from all who apply for help who wish to be heard. It ought to be said also that the board is composed of one member from each district association and is therefore as thoroughly representative of the Baptists of the state as it is possible to make it. The Baptists of Mississippi probably have what they want, or may get it by instructing their board members.

According to the present plan of State Missions the departments to which contributions are made out of State Mission funds are (1) Evangelism, (2) Pastoral Support, (3) Church Building, (4) W. M. U., (5) B. Y. P. U., (6) Stewardship, (7) Student Work in State Schools, (8) Sunday School Work, (9) Miscellaneous.

Brother Heath apparently would class only Evangelism as Mission Work. Or it may be that he believes that not sufficient emphasis comparatively is put upon Evangelism. Here certainly in the latter case, is room for difference of opinion and need of discussion. Baptists are pretty well agreed that missions is more than

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simply evangelism. Every mission board anywhere does more than simply preach to the lost. They conform to Paul's example who went over the fields confirming the churches. And it was Jesus' command not only to make disciples but also to teach them to observe all things whatsoever he had commanded. This much ought to be settled, for it has been the policy of the New Testament churches from the beginning.

And now as to the other question, as to the relative importance of the various departments of work; or as to whether we have too many or too few departments; these are matters for careful study and prayerful discussion. Our plans ought to be subject to revision where faults or weaknesses are discovered.

Certainly all of us should be concerned primarily about evangelism, about saving the lost. But the money spent in the department called "Evangelism" is not the only money spent in trying to reach the lost. Where aid is given to pastors in weak churches the same object is accomplished. So also where support is given to religious workers in the state colleges, and in providing buildings where the gospel may be preached. It ought also to be remembered that half the salaries of our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. workers are paid not out of State Mission money but by the Sunday School Board; and our Sunday School secretary is one of the best evangelists in the South. Let all these facts come in for full consideration.

Now when all this has been said there is still room for discussion as to the proper emphasis on each of these departments. Here are some of the facts. Larger appropriations have been made for the Evangelistic Department of the State Mission Board in the past five years than ever before in its history. Not only larger appropriations but a larger percentage of the total than ever before. This would indicate a healthy development. And the results have amply justified the expenditure. Whether the appropriations should be still larger, that is worthy of consideration.

Three other departments have claimed larger appropriations in recent than in former years. These are the departments of Sunday Schools, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. But appropriations to these departments were not increased this year, but in some cases were decreased. It would seem that the expenses of these departments might well be borne in part by the churches getting the benefit of them rather than by the denomination at large. This certainly is worth considering. State Mission money could well be saved for other things, by the larger churches paying for the services of these workers who are called upon to conduct training schools in their midst. The only two departments in which there has been no increase in appropriations have been church building and aid to pastors in weak churches, where they need help to get on their feet.

Let us have all the light on all these things.

Last Sunday was installation of officers day at Calvary Church, Jackson. All officers of the church and Sunday School were given recognition and the editor of the Record preached to them at eleven o'clock on the text "Ye are the light of the world". They seemed to number about 200, and their good work is evident in the continued progress of the church. Pastor H. M. King appears to have recovered from his recent illness and preached at night.

Dr. J. E. Gwatkin writes that the prospects for the opening of the Bible Institute in New Orleans are fine. He has had a strenuous vacation, traveling over 5,000 miles, most of it in his automobile. He was at Ridgecrest most of the summer, attended district associations in Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri, speaking for the Institute. He says he is much impressed with the Appeal in the Southern Baptist papers for prayer by members of the Executive Committee. "Let us hope that we are at the turn of the way."

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Corresponding Secretary

Receipts

We would request the treasurers of churches to read over their receipts for contributions sent in. Sometimes we receive funds and the remitter says, "Missions". Sometimes he means that this is to go on the cooperative program. At other times, he means State Missions. Just at this season following the special day for State Missions in the Sunday Schools we have been in doubt with reference to certain contributions. So, if the treasurer will refer to his receipt and see how the credit was given, he will know whether or not it was in keeping with the desire of the church or Sunday School. If the credit was not as was intended, if he will advise us at once we shall make the necessary corrections.

The Educational Campaign

Some have wondered why the writer has not said more about the Educational Campaign. There is a reason. He has deemed it unnecessary to begin barking until there is something to be trailed. The only man selected to lead in a Campaign was not impressed that he should leave his church to give his time to this work. When the man has been secured, then we shall begin to write in behalf of the Educational work. Furthermore, we have not received from all the colleges information asked for. Hence, we have been unable to prepare the literature which our people should have. We have worked as fast as conditions would permit.

There is no reason for our people becoming panicky over our Educational situation. By checking up on our holdings, it will be found that our assets are many times as large as our liabilities. Furthermore, the greater part of our obligations are for money and property which we now own and will continue to own; also, the income from invested endowment funds is about \$30,000.00 more a year than the interest which we are having to pay on these bonds. So, our greatest need is virile and courageous manhood and Christian zeal to face our obligations to raise the necessary amount and to pay off on time.

Pearl River Association

It was the writer's good pleasure to be present during the second day of Pearl River County Association. A motion was made and unanimously passed to the effect that every church determine to raise \$1.00 per member for the Cooperative Program from now until the close of this year. Many expressed the belief that this could be done. Of course, we cannot succeed on averages for the reason that the man who should give \$100.00 should not put himself in the \$1.00 class, but if the churches throughout the State would determine as bodies to make their contributions equal to \$1.00 per member, our budget of \$300,000.00 for this year would be more than raised. Furthermore, this would enable us to meet every pressing obligation and satisfy our creditors. Really, an extra campaign would not have to be launched. The Cooperative Program would save us if we would only raise the amount fixed by our Convention.

September Receipts

September receipts for the Cooperative Program are keeping pace with receipts of a year ago for September. The only discouragement in this is that they were too low a year ago. This is the time for catching up as we are perhaps \$39,000.00 short of the cooperative receipts to date as compared with a year ago. Much cotton is being sold and if we press the battle to the gates we can make up this shortage by the last

of October when our books must close on the work of the State Convention year. Let not a Sunday pass without stressing the importance of paying every cent of the quota for the church.

I rounded out my fifth year the third Sunday in September as pastor of the Houston Baptist Church. These years have been very sweet to me in many ways, and many things have been accomplished. When I came here five years ago, the church was \$1,500 in debt on their church and they had no parsonage; since then we have paid off the church debt and added many things to the church. We also built a nice \$4,000 parsonage and paid for it. We have received 276 additions to the church during the last five years. We have raised around \$40,000 during this period. I have been in 111 funerals, and have married 68 couples. The latest forward move the church made was the calling of Bill Nason of Kosciusko as choir director and young people's worker. Bill will come to us the third Sunday in November. The church is looking forward to the coming of this fine Christian man and we hope to do great things for the Lord this year.—W. C. Stewart.

In LaMawn, a village in Burmah, the priest and nearly 200 others were recently received into the Baptist Church and baptized.

Will you daily remember in your prayer the meeting at Clinton beginning Sunday and lasting eight days.

College Ave. Church, Ft. Worth, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of Pastor C. V. Edwards Sept. 15.

The oldest Baptist Hospital in America is in St. Louis, which recently celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary by opening its new addition with 500 beds. Dr. G. W. Truett delivered the address.

This word is written on the first day of October, which means that today we begin on the closing month of our Convention year. Have our minds and hearts become so inured to appeals that we are immune to any need that may now confront us? We are not talking about a "crisis". Every day is a crisis, for every day is an opportunity, and every day a decision is made and a judgment rendered. First and most of all our hearts should respond to the will of God. In genuine love and loyalty to him and in love for the souls of men whom Jesus loved even unto death, we should come regularly to the help of the Lord in rescuing a lost world and fitting men and women for the largest service in life. But this is the first day of the last month, and we are concerned that Mississippi Baptists shall prove themselves in this year good servants of Jesus Christ. What we do we must do quickly. How can one look out on the white fields of cotton in the state without praying that the people may express their gratitude and love to God in a worthy offering! How can one hear the thud of the cotton gins day and night now without hoping that the people may not forget God! How can we see these bales by the hundreds of thousands being hauled away, sold and shipped without being jealous that God may be remembered! Somehow we hear that cry of the Lord Jesus as he looked down on Jerusalem: "If thou hadst known, in this day, even thou, the things that belong unto peace". The books of the Convention Board close for the year on Oct. 31. And then what is written is written.

FAVORITE BIBLE VERSES NAMED BY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN

While Books of the Month and Books of the Year come and go, the Bible holds its place among successful Americans as the Book of the Centuries. Fresh proof of this statement is furnished by the replies of seventy or more famous men and women to the question, "What is your favorite Bible Passage?"

The choices of these laymen—governors of states, United States senators, business men, judges, authors, artists, actors—now being published in the daily press, reveal a wide variety. Many of the less familiar passages from both the Old and New Testament are quoted, besides the general favorites. The accuracy with which they are quoted indicates either a good memory or a copy of the Bible on the writer's desk.

The most general choice is the Twenty-third Psalm, named by seventeen persons. Among them are Dr. W. J. Mayo, Secretary James J. Davis, Gov. Roland A. Hartley, of Washington, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The Beatitudes were named by eleven as among their favorites, while the Sermon on the Mount is designated in whole or in part a total of twenty-five times by such men as Henry Ford, Booth Tarkington, and Col. Edward M. House. These three chapters, Matthew 5, 6, and 7, may therefore be taken as the most universally appreciated of the longer passages.

Thirteen persons found their verses in the Gospel according to St. John, and six of these from the beginning of the fourteenth chapter: "Let not your heart be troubled."

Four Governors quote the Golden Rule as their favorite verse: Gov. Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, Gov. R. C. Dillon, of New Mexico, Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, of Maine, and Gov. Harvey Parnell of Arkansas. "The Golden Rule," Gov. Parnell comments, "fits admirably into the life of every one almost every moment of every day. The very fundamentals of our social and business standards are based with a psychological effect upon the true meaning and intent of this wonderful passage."

The famous "Charity Chapter," I. Corinthians 13, is quoted by "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition lecturer; Zona Gale, novelist; U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana; and Roger Babson.

Besides these few general favorites, the verses chosen show surprisingly little duplication. Many choices are highly individual. Some are colored by a man's profession, by his hobby, or by some personal recollection. A famous woodsman likes best the verses with an outdoor setting. A juvenile court judge refers to this verse as an inspiration to him in his work: "I delivered the poor that cried and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him." A leading woman psychologist recalls that, when she was thirteen years old, the bishop preached her confirmation sermon from the text: "Thy shoes shall be of iron and brass, and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." All her life, she writes, this verse has been her guide.

"Choosing a favorite passage from the Bible," writes James J. Corbett, "is almost like looking for something better than the best. The Bible is a marvelous history of the times and has never been duplicated or excelled. Every passage carries a thorough moral lesson."

"Every time I pick up the Bible, and I pick it up frequently in the course of a busy life," writes William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, "I find some new quotation which I use until I pick it up again. The Bible is to me an eternal spring of wisdom and joy. Its English is beautiful and helpful and its philosophy is comforting."

As one who often has to speak in public, Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says she is thankful that a part of her daily education was the memorizing of many portions of the Bible.

Hamlin Garland is one of numerous writers who acknowledge their debt to the Bible. He says, "Without doubt the noble simplicity of its English has been of very great help to me as a writer, for as a boy I heard it almost daily uttered eloquently by my two grandsires, the one a Methodist, the other an Adventist. Both loved the poetry of its psalms and the splendor of its prophecies. Grandfather McClintock rejoiced in the visions of John and Grandfather Garland in the lamentations of Job!"

"I don't see how any one can be called educated who is not profoundly read in the Bible, both the Old and the New Testaments," writes Mary Austin. A similar conviction is voiced by Dan Beard, scouting expert and writer: "I could get along better without a dictionary than I could without the Bible, but of course its greatest value to humanity is its spiritual quality."

BIBLE GUILD,
468 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

DENOMINATIONAL PAPERS (Editorial in Baptist Standard).

The reason for literature on any subject, is to inform people, and, if it is in the realm of morals or religion, to exhort them to do their duty. Public sentiment is the most powerful human force in the world. A right public sentiment is the most powerful force for righteousness, and a wrong public sentiment is the most dangerous thing to social order. Without the religious press, it would be impossible to create a dominant religious sentiment anywhere. Hence whatever a controlling religious sentiment is worth, the religious press is worth. The means which produces a result are as valuable as the result produced. Religious institutions, educational and benevolent, are produced and maintained by religious public sentiment. They are never brought into existence except by such sentiment, and they cannot live unless the sustaining sentiment continues. For this reason, every religious institution is preceded by some religious publication, and is maintained by religious publications. Every denominational college in the land has behind it some publication which carries its appeal to the people. The religious publications which make institutions possible, are as valuable as the total value of the institutions. They should be so regarded by all who desire the institutions to continue.

Soul winning is promoted by public sentiment, which secures the cooperation of groups engaged in prayer, proclamation and personal work. Religious publications promote soul winning. For this reason, the religious press is of incalculable value in the work of evangelism. Without the denominational press, Baptists dragged along for hundreds of years, winning a scattered few to Christ. Since the denominational press has become influential, Baptist evangelism is winning souls by the hundreds for evangelism, equal to souls by the hundreds of thousands. There is no other force or influence for evangelism, equal to the denominational press. No other can supply the place. Therefore, those who value evangelism, should help put the denominational paper into every home.

In the matter of enlistment, the denominational press is indispensable. A careful survey of Southern Baptists and their work, revealed the fact to Dr. E. P. Allredge that the givers in Southern Baptist churches number practically the same as subscribers to the denominational papers. This being true, it logically follows that if the number of givers would be increased, the number of readers must be increased.

The Sunday school work would never have reached its present proportions, had there not been a common fund in Sunday Schools with which to buy Sunday school literature.

The public school system of America never could have been developed without common funds from which to pay the salaries of teachers. As

long as schools were maintained by individual subscriptions our country did not have popular education and never could have had. The states put education in their budgets, provided common funds with which to pay teachers and offered the benefits of knowledge to every family. The result is widespread intelligence, which is the hope of our free institutions.

It will never be possible to enlist all the Baptists in missionary, educational and benevolent work, until the churches put the denominational papers in their budgets, and send these papers into all the Baptist homes. To hope for unanimous enlistment without unanimous reading, is to hope in vain, forever.

No more earnest efforts have ever been put forth for the accomplishment of anything among Baptists, than have been put forth to enlist our people in denominational work. After a hundred years of such effort, by the most influential men and the most powerful intellects among us, a very large portion of our people do almost nothing. Our leaders have neglected one thing in their efforts, namely, to put the Baptist papers into all the homes of the people. When they take this step and get the papers in all the homes in the churches, what they have worked for, longed for and prayed for, will be rapidly accomplished. It is the immediate duty and imperative call of the present hour. Without the denominational press, there can be no missionary work, no Baptist institutions, no great evangelism. These things are supreme and the medium of publicity, creating sentiment accomplishing them, should be in the home of every Baptist family everywhere.

CHIPS

"Tis well this truth, we all should know,
That whatso'er a man may sow,
That shall he also reap;
This truth reveals it's naked face.
In social realm and market place,
And leaves it's imprint deep.

* * *

No wheat has ever yet been grown,
In fields sown with tares alone,
Things can't be done that way;
We must sow seed of solid worth,
While living here upon this earth.
If we would make life pay.

* * *

What e'er we do, where'er we go,
Remember it is what we sow,
That makes us what we are;
If we select the class of seed
Found only on the poisonous weed
We won't get very far.

But if we sow the tested seed,
That has no part of selfish greed,
Real thoughts of righteousness;
We'll harvest crops of golden grain
That grow in spite of drouth or rain,
And banish sin's distress.

* * *

The parallel to this, in rhyme,
Is to remember all the time,
That trees are always known,
By fruit they bear from year to year—
That axiom to all is very clear,
And can be plainly shown."

—C. M. Sherrouse.

THE GROWING EVIL OF SUICIDE

This subject of suicide is rarely discussed because all of us have dear friends who mourn suicides in their own families, and we would not needlessly wound their sensibilities. But suicide is becoming so common that a word of warning needs to be spoken about it. It may be a comfort to bereaved ones to realize that in many cases of suicide, beyond all doubt, the mind is unhinged. It might be well for all of us to read the

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stories of the five men mentioned in Scripture who took their own lives. They are Achitophel, Zamri, Razias, King Saul and Judas Iscariot. Achitophel died because his treason was discovered by his father, King David. Zamri took his life because he was afraid of capture. Razias took his life rather than fall into the hand of his enemies. King Saul was apparently demented, but this was brought on by a life of sin. Judas Iscariot killed himself because of remorse. Samson we do not include, because his primary purpose was the destruction of his enemies, and this destruction involved his own death. Cato, reputed to be the wisest pagan, took his own life. Job, on the other hand, bore his sufferings patiently. The one went down under adversity, the other bravely endured it. According to our Christian philosophy human life is a sacred thing. It is given to us as a trust from the Creator. We were bought with a price. We cannot ignore our responsibility. We cannot evade it. Let us preach the sacredness of human life.

JESUS' LITTLE SISTER

David E. Guyton

She calmed a baby's crying
And sang it off to sleep.
She soothed a mother's sighing
And salved her sorrows deep.

She saved a youth from sinning
And led him back to God.
She gleaned a girl beginning
The road that Rahab trod.

She stayed a man from stealing
And taught him to be true.
With hope she brought the healing
That doctors could not do.

She won an aged woman,
A scoffer all her days,
From hell she snatched a yeoman,
Grown gray in wicked ways.

She led her church to listen
To what the Master said.
Where tears were wont to glisten,
She started smiles instead.

She spoke and people heeded.
She smiled and they were glad.
She knew the hearts that needed.
She gave them what she had.

She gave them little money—
No gold she had to give.
She gave the milk and honey
Of love that made them live.

And when she died, they missed her;
For she, they vowed with vim,
Was Jesus' little sister,
Because she lived like Him.

A practical question in some of our churches is whether or not people belonging to Hardshell or Primitive Baptist Churches should be received into church membership without being baptized again, and the editor has been asked for an opinion more than once. We would not hesitate to receive one who gave evidence of being a Christian and a desire to unite with us in order to spread the Gospel of Christ. They belong to Baptist churches which are correct in doctrine except as to missions. They have been baptized in the same way and for the same purpose as those in our own churches. This is not true of Campbellites or Methodists or others. They do not baptize for the same purpose as we. Baptism with them has an entirely different significance and purpose and is not baptism at all, even when it is an immersion.

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

TITHES AND OFFERINGS AS RECORDED IN THE BIBLE

(Continued from last week)

(12) Much wisdom should be used when making offerings.

"Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast your pearls before swine, lest haply they trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you." (Matt. 7:6).

(13) No one should give grudgingly or of necessity, but each one should give cheerfully because of his love for God.

"He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Let each man do according as he has purposed in his heart: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." (II Cor. 9:6, 7).

(14) No one should give merely to be seen of men.

"Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men, to be seen of them: else ye have no reward with your Father who is in Heaven. When therefore thou doest alms, sound not a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have received their reward. But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: that thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee." (Matt. 6:1-4).

(15) No one should object to men seeing them give.

"Ye are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under the bushel, but on the stand: and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Even so let your light shine before men: that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in Heaven." (Matt. 5:14-16).

(16) While it is the duty of everyone to give, a person cannot make peace with God merely by giving of his material possessions. Repentance toward God and faith toward the Lord Jesus Christ alone bring salvation.

"Now there was a certain man in Caesarea, Cornelius by name, a centurion of the band called the Italian band, a devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, who gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always. He told us how he had seen the angel standing in his house, and saying, Send to Joppa, and fetch Simon, whose surname is Peter; who shall speak unto thee words, whereby thou shalt be saved, thou and all thy house." (Acts 10:1, 2; 11:13, 14).

2. The early Christians made offerings over and above their tithe.

(1) Many of the Christians in and around Jerusalem gave all they had to the Lord.

"All that believed were together, and had all things common; and they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all, according as any man had need." (Acts 2:44, 45).

"Neither was there any among them that lacked: for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them at the apostles' feet: and distribution was made unto each, according as anyone had need." (Acts 4:34, 35).

"This poor widow has given more than all they that have cast into the treasury: for they did cast in of their superfluity; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living." (Mk. 12:43, 44).

(2) Zacchaeus gave half his fortune to the poor.

"And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord, Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have wrongfully exacted aught of any man, I restore four-fold." (Lk. 19:8).

(3) The people of Macedonia gave more than they were able to give.

"Moreover, brethren, we make known to you the grace of God which has been given in the churches of Macedonia; how that in much proof of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. For according to their power, I bear witness, yea and beyond their power, they gave of their own accord, beseeching us with much entreaty in regard of this grace and the fellowship in the ministering to the saints: and this, not as we had hoped, but first they gave their own selves to the Lord, and to us through the will of God." (II Cor. 8:1-5).

3. Some miscellaneous teachings with reference to possessions:

(1) Paul was supported by the churches in Macedonia while preaching in Achaia.

"Did I commit a sin in abasing myself that ye might be exalted, because I preached to you the gospel of God for naught? I robbed other churches, taking wages of them that I might minister unto you; and when I was present with you and was in want, I was not a burden on any man; for the brethren, when they came from Macedonia, supplied the measure of my want; and in everything I kept myself from being burdensome on you, and so will I keep myself." (II Cor. 11:7-9).

(2) Material possessions cannot bring peace or satisfy the desires of the human soul.

"He that hath an evil eye hasteth after riches, and knoweth not that want shall come upon him." (Prov. 28:22).

(3) No one should want to accumulate a fortune.

"Weary not thyself to be rich." (Prov. 23:4).

"If riches increase, set not your heart upon them." (Ps. 62:10).

"Be ye free from the love of money; content with such things as ye have: for he himself hath said, I will in no wise fail you, neither will I in any wise forsake you." (Heb. 13:5).

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth, where moth and rust doth consume and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth consume and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also." (Matt. 6:19, 20).

"Be not, therefore, anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the Gentiles seek; for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first His Kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Be not, therefore, anxious for the morrow: for the morrow will be anxious for itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." (Matt. 6:31-34).

(To be continued)

We are republishing a tract by Dr. L. O. Dawson with the title "Lest We Forget". It is about the Lord's Supper and is so fine we wanted all our people to read it. It is published by the Sunday School Board for the Evangelistic Department of the Home Mission Board. It answers some questions which one of our readers sent us last week.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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Be sure to send in the name of your Auxiliary for the Honor Roll immediately if you haven't already done so. We must have it in the office by October 10th. Thank you.

Your associational meeting will be a good place to check up on your quota for World Comrades subscriptions for the year. The last count, Sept. 15th, we lacked 273 subscribers having 1000, but you know subscriptions have a habit of expiring. We need to watch for renewals as well as new subscribers. Get the habit of soliciting for all our denominational literature at your associational meetings.

Miss Emma Leachman, Field Worker for the Home Mission Board, came into our State September the 16th and remained until the 23rd. She has had a wide experience as the W. M. U. representative for 17 years in the Woman's Training School, at Louisville, Ky., as city missionary and as a Home Mission worker, in the latter of which she has been engaged 9 years. Her territory covers 17 states and the District of Columbia. She has served the Southern Convention 31 years "without a break," she stated.

Miss Leachman deplored the lack of Baptist literature in the homes. With 40 years of the W. M. U. stressing information, inspiration, giving, tithing and the highest standards, in everything, Miss Leachman says there are over 800,000 Baptist homes that are without Baptist literature. There is less and less of information, more ignorance and indifference toward the objects to be attained. "But on Monday mornngs scraps of funny papers and magazines can be seen all over the house," said Miss Leachman.

The church publishes an unexcelled journal, but subscriptions fell off by the thousands last year. There is no reason for this—just indifference. "And yet," she said, "Mothers are asking what to do with their girls"—why are they not interested in church "like I used to be?"

Miss Leachman touched on the restricted view—"us four and no more," reminding her audience of the "World Program" the foreigner "bootlegged over here"—the negro. "America is not living up to her reputation." Negroes are now thinking for themselves. We should train the negro women.

Miss Leachman touched vital points in denominational life, never touched before in Brookhaven in so earnest and impressive a manner. Her speech was calculated to stir women of the W. M. S. to activity for their God and country.

In one week Miss Leachman touched 67 churches. She has a distinct message for both men and women of the South. We want to express our gratitude for her service.

October; Enlistment Month

Those of us who study our W. M. U. literature know that the month of October is general enlistment month for our Woman's Missionary Union. The one definition that Webster gives the expression what we are endeavoring is this; "To enter heartily into a cause." Sometimes we think enlist means "To enter on a list, enroll, register." We have thousands that have entered their names on our Missionary Societies lists but have not entered heartily into the causes for which our

Union stands.

I am thinking seriously this morning and asking myself some very pertinent questions. My first question is this; "Are you entering heartily into the Prayer Program of your W. M. U.? In the study of the book of Malachi, God's last message to His people for 400 years before the coming of Jesus, the messenger complains of Israel's unkindness, irreligiousness, and profaneness. The key-note of the book is "I have loved you saith the Lord," and the people come back with such replies as these: "Wherein hast thou loved us? Wherein have we despised thy Name? Wherein have we polluted thee? Wherein have we wearied the Lord with our words? Wherein shall we return? Wherein have we robbed thee? What! have we spoken so much against thee?" We find our own people today indifferent enough to be asking the same questions. Our hearts are stirred as we think of our possibilities, yet we throw up our hands in defeat and say what can we do. Am I using my source of power? My Father says, "And it shall come to pass that before they call, I will answer and while they are yet speaking I will hear." My friends when will we trust our Heavenly Father? Who can tell what the consequences of a united effort in prayer for the enlisted may be? "Ye have not because ye ask not." Shall we enter heartily into the Prayer Programs of the Woman's Missionary Union?

Another very important question I am asking myself, "Have you entered heartily into the task of informing yourself about the Lord's work? In other words do you read the denominational literature? Did you read about the persecution of our Baptist friends in Russia in the Baptist Record last month? Did you read Dr. Lipsey's editorial on "Prepare to Meet Thy God," in the same number of the Record. This is a part of our Missionary education. Study is one of the chief aims of the W. M. U. I must study if I induce anyone else to do so. Talk about The Baptist Record until you get some one else interested in it, then take subscriptions for it.

Are you reading Royal Service, the official organ for the W. M. S.? This is a good month to check up on your Royal Service subscriptions. A letter came from a W. M. S. president to this office a few days ago saying she had just sent in 70 subscriptions to Royal Service a few days. That wasn't an easy task but a fine piece of enrollment work. We are trying to reach a quota of 5,165 subscribers for Royal Service this year that our women may be enlisted in a great missionary enterprise.

Enlistment and Training for Service is another chief aim. Challenging our young people to put their best into the biggest task in all the world, that of making the kingdom of this world the kingdoms of our Lord. What an unparalleled opportunity! Have you entered heartily into this cause or entered just half heartily? Is the leader for your Y. W. A. a willing worker but doesn't know where to find material to work with? Is your society furnishing "The Wondow" from which she can get challenging Missionary Programs? From Birmingham Headquarters Sept. 15 we find that we only had 118 subscriptions to our Y. W. A. magazine. It is necessary for each Y. W. A. organization to have at least one copy.

However, each girl should have one of her own.

Programs, facts and information, interests and link the individual in local societies to world wide Missionary tasks.

Already this is growing too long. Think for yourselves ways, and means by which you can enlist others. My heart cries out to my heavenly Father to give me the power of an examined life: Give me the courage to fling myself at the feet of Jesus to be used at His will.

New Leaflets on a Familiar Subject

Money and Missions—W. M. U.

Program Topic, October.

Aunt Margaret's Tenth (A Play for Six Characters).....	5 Cents
A Reverie on Stewardship.....	5
Men and Women Who Proved God.....	3
No Head for Figures but a Heart to Give.....	3
When God Dares.....	3
What Do I Owe? (Poem).....	2
The Earth Is the Lord's (Brief Service of Worship).....	3

Be prepared. Send your order early, please, with remittance to—

W. M. U. Literature Department
1111 Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala.

A man flying at an altitude of 4,000 feet reports that he heard by radio a sermon distinctly, preached by a Methodist minister in Philadelphia. Angels must have heard it too.

It was our pleasure to have Brother J. H. Lane of McComb, Miss., preach to our people at Claremore, Okla., recently. He swept our people as no man has and few can. He has a message of grace made gracious in delivery and tone by the ripening experiences of the years. It is like the dripping of the dew of heaven to listen to him. He ought to preach every Sunday. Brother Lane has retired voluntarily from the pastorate but not from preaching.—A. D. Muse.

The Wayne County Baptist Association will meet with State Line Baptist Church Oct. 17 at 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. O. Thompson will preach the introductory sermon. We extend to the Baptists of Wayne County a cordial invitation to be present and help to make the association a great success. We hope our beloved Secretary, Dr. R. B. Gunter, can be with us to represent our great mission work. Also the editor of our noble paper, The Baptist Record.—H. M. Mason, Pastor.

Among the pastoral changes: M. E. Williamson resigns as pastor at Abbeville, La., and goes to Eunice. L. W. Martin is called to Trees City, La. C. C. Roberts becomes pastor at Siloam Springs, Ark. L. P. Thomas resigns at Claude, Texas. George L. Hale goes from Trenton, Mo., to Pulaski Heights Church in Little Rock. John A. Held has been called as supply pastor of Central Church, Thornton, Texas. Strother A. Campbell goes from Norfolk, Va., to First Church, Tallahassee, Florida. Dr. Clinton Wunder becomes a member of a firm in New York which specializes in philanthropic, educational and religious financing, resigning Temple Church, Rochester, after eight years' service, where a \$3,000,000 church and office building has been erected, 1,300 members added and missionary offerings more than trebled.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
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R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Missis-
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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a word,
which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER UNION

As announced some days ago, this
is a united prayer union to pray for
the things that are upon the hearts
of its members; headquarters, Coffe-
ville, Miss. There has been a
ready response to the statement,
coming from various parts of this
state and some from other states.
The list of members is growing and
the number of objects of prayer is
growing also. If you believe in pray-
er, and believe that God hears and
answers prayer, will be glad to have
you on the list of membership. If
you have objects that you wish the
Union to pray for let these objects
be sent in. The only requirements
for membership are faith in God
and His promises and a willingness
to pray daily for the objects of
prayer listed with the Union.

Some one has asked if it is nec-
essary that the specific objects on
the prayer list be made known and
that all the members be made ac-
quainted with them. This is not nec-
essary. God knows who is on the
list and when you pray for these ob-
jects He can and will answer the pe-
titions according to his perfect
knowledge and will. Will be pleased
to have letters from members of the
Union, especially when they realize
that their prayers and requests for
prayer have been answered. This
will let us know that "the effectual
fervent prayer" of God's people
availeth much. God will hear and
answer prayer. He has promised and
He will. "I believe God."

There is much need for prayer,
united prayer, these days. Spiritu-
ality among Christians is at a low
ebb. Worldliness and worldly pleas-
ure has about absorbed the atten-
tion of our people. Baptists, as well
as other Christians, were never so
prosperous as they are now, and yet
they are giving less than formerly.
Church attendance has fallen off.
These are matters of seriousness to
all of us who love His Kingdom and
the future welfare of our nation,

and prayer is the one medium thru
which these conditions can be chang-
ed. "Prayer changes things." So,
join us in prayer.

Christ Is Coming Back

"This same Jesus, which is taken
from you into heaven shall so come
in like manner as ye have seen
him go into heaven"—Acts 1:11
Yes, Jesus, "the same Jesus," is
coming back to earth again. The an-
gels said so and Jesus said so him-
self (John 14:3—"I will come
again"). Individually I do not care
how soon he comes. His coming will
usher in a new day for this old
sin-cursed and sin-ruined earth. The
present conditions, both in and out
of the church, speak in tones of
thunder that His coming is ap-
proaching rapidly. When we least
expect Him he will appear.

I believe that the Bible truly
teaches "that in the last days peri-
ous times shall come. For men
shall be lovers of their own selves,
covetous—disobedient to parents—
lovers of pleasure more than lovers
of God; having the form of Godli-
ness, but denying the power thereof"
I Tim. 3:1-5. Surely that day is
here.

I do not think the Bible teaches
that the world will get better and
better until we merge into the mil-
lennium—if so we are far from it—
but will wax worse and worse. I
have not lost faith either in the pow-
er of the gospel nor in the power of
prayer, but simply believe God's
word. The devil knows his days are
numbered and he is growing desper-
ate and is urging his followers
on to more boldness and to more
deeds of opposition and vileness. So
strong and bold will the opposition
grow till many in the churches will
grow till many in the churches will
help the devil's cause.

He is coming to raise the dead, re-
ceive his own unto himself, and fin-
ally to reward his servants. I take
no part in the pre and post theories,
but I am for His coming for I know
He is coming. I know not when, but
conditions forecast His early return.
"So come, Lord Jesus."

Notes and Comments

"The name 'Christians' was first
applied, in derision, to the followers
of Christians, by enemies at Antioch.
The name 'Baptist' was first given,
in ridicule, by Pseudo-baptist oppo-
nents of the people who rejected the
baptism of babes. Both names, like
the cross, have been changed from
marks of shame to badges of honor."
—Dr. McDaniel.

Now comes a letter from a sister
in Birmingham, Ala.: "I would like
very much to join your Fellowship
Prayer Union, would consider it both
a great opportunity and privilege.
I have three things in mind now that
I've been praying about very earn-
estly, and would appreciate your
joining me in praying for them. I
learned of the Prayer Union through
the Baptist Record." We gladly add
her name to the list and her objects
on the list of prayer objects.

From my good friend and broth-
er, P. W. Mathews, of Coldwater

Baptist Church, Neshoba County,
comes a letter: "I have not been
able to be out very much this year,
I have been on bed practically all
the year, and confined to my bed for
five weeks now. I think I am im-
proving, but of course I do not think
any medical aid will do me much
good; but I'll tell you the Great
Doctor from above is all my depend-
ence." This brings sad news, but
such faith in God is refreshing. He
is on our prayer list. Will you join
us?

Had a splendid day at Elam, Yal-
obusha Co., the fourth Sunday; re-
ceived one by letter, baptized two
and raised a goodly sum for State
Missions. Scuna Valley Sunday
School also gave liberally to Mis-
sions.

Sad news comes from Neshoba;
Brother Tommie Viverette, one of
the finest boys I have known, is in
Magee Sanatorium. He recently
married a fine lady and life looked
bright for them; but, alas; we never
know what is in store for us. Join
us in prayer for his recovery if it
is the Lord's will.

A letter from Pastor J. C. Wells,
First Baptist Church, Senatobia,
brings the following inspiring news:
"Things are moving up with us. Had
four yesterday to unite with the
church. Two weeks ago had nine in
one day, five by baptism and four by
letter. This makes twenty-three ac-
cessions in six weeks. Have not had
our revival yet; hope to have that
sometime this fall."

In his book, "The People Called
Baptists," Dr. George W. McDaniel
closes the chapter on "The Initial
Christian Ordinance" with these
significant words: "My Christian
friends, have you all been baptized?
Not sprinkled or poured, but bap-
tized? If not, what will you do with
the positive command and plain ex-
ample of Jesus? Why call ye me
the Lord and keep not my command-
ments?" This gives us food for
thought.

In the Great Commission (Matt.
28:19-20) there are three commands
that the Master gave to be observed
until the end: Make disciples, bap-
tize, teach. It is significant that
"baptize" stands between regenera-
tion and teaching. So this is the
initiator ordinance into the serv-
ice of the Master.

Calhoun City Baptist Church is
one of the churches that put on a
successful Vacation Bible School this
season, despite the fact that the pas-
tor, Rev. E. S. Flynt, was in the hos-
pital. He says that "it was one of
the best things that church has ever
done. The church has made pro-
vision in its annual budget for an-
other next year.

Noticed in the Memphis papers
that Rev. A. M. Ramsey, of Calhoun
City, was in the Baptist Hospital,
Memphis, last week.

Rev. Loyd Grantham, a graduate
of Mississippi College and of the
Southwestern Seminary, who has

been pastor in a Fort Worth, Texas,
Baptist Church for some years has
given up the work there and is open
for work in Mississippi. Some good
church would do well to confer with
him. Write at Coffeville, Miss.

AMONG THE CHURCHES ON THE MISSISSIPPI COAST

By W. A. McComb

With the coming of the Fall there
is general activity among our
coast churches. Bro. Allen leads off
with special services at Pass Chris-
tian Oct. 6th and at Bay St. Louis
Oct. 21st. Bro. H. L. Martin is to
assist him at Bay St. Louis.

Bro. Miller at Biloxi First Church
has secured Evangelist J. W. Ham
and begins Oct. 13th, and in order to
have an open field he asked us to
change the date of our Harrison
County Association, and we could
not find another open date until Nov.
6th, 7th and 8th. But as all other
associational meetings will be over
by then we hope to have good rep-
resentation from our denominational
men and women. The Association
meets with the First Church, Gulf-
port, and a cordial invitation is ex-
tended you, Bro. Editor, and all the
other workers.

Bro. Low is planning to begin a
meeting soon at Long Beach with
Bro. Bryan Simmons to his assist-
ance.

Bro. Hamil still holds forth with
delightful efficiency at Handsboro
and East Biloxi.

Last Sunday was a great day at
Gulfport, both at Grace Church
where Bro. Dodge is the faithful
and much beloved pastor and also
at the First Church. Eight new
members were added at the First
Church and a record breaking at-
tendance at S. S., B. Y. P. U. and
morning and evening worship. Bro.
Wilds is to conduct a B. Y. P. U.
training school with First Church
beginning Oct. 6th.

Bro. Byrd is to be with us Oct.
13th to talk to us about financing
the church through the Bible school.

There is a spirit of religious ac-
tivity all along the coast and we are
expecting a great Winter's work in
Kingdom building, in soul saving
and deepening the spiritual life of
our church members.

Sherman, Mississippi.

On September 21, 1929, the death
angel visited the home of Bro. H.
E. Witt and took from him his be-
loved wife, Mrs. Bell Daniels Witt.

Mrs. Witt had been in poor health
for some months before her death.
She underwent a serious operation
at the Mays Hospital in New Al-
bany, Miss., nearly a year ago, from
which she never completely recov-
ered. A few weeks ago she had to
be returned to the hospital, where
she died.

Mrs. Witt was a loyal member of
the Sherman Baptist Church and
was very much devoted to her
church, husband and friends. May
God's blessings be on her lonely
husband.

—O. H. Richardson,
Her Pastor.

The Sunday School Department

Oct. 6, 1929

RECOGNIZING OUR DEBT TO OTHERS, Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17. **GOLDEN TEXT...** Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others. Phil. 2:4.

(From Points for Emphasis, by H. C. Moore)

1. The Yearning Heart discharges the debt of love. That is one thing we learn from the discussion of the Great Commandment in the law of Moses. (1) The inquirer was well versed in both civil and theological law. He seems personally to have been sincere, for he observed that Jesus had answered former questions wisely and was commended by Jesus in this conversation. But his question was calculated to arouse antagonism against Jesus, particularly if he should set aside the oral law and thus invite rupture with the masses, or if he should magnify certain favorite commands and omit others equally as important. Instead of splitting ethical hairs and differentiating divine commands, Jesus based every duty upon love. (2) The first great commandment requires supreme love to God. It is a love from the whole heart, gathering in to one all the strands of affection. It is a love dominating the entire soul as the seat of the will. It is a love absorbing the whole mind, bringing the rays of intelligence to a focus that flames. And it is a love twining together every strand of our strength for the expression of that love in every way possible. (3) The second great commandment is built on the same basis. The love which reaches upward to God is sure to reach outward to man. And as love to God summarizes the First Table of the Law (four commandments), so love to man summarizes the Second Table of the Law (six commandments). Is there any other commandment greater than these? Jesus says there is not. And our own hearts tell us that he is right. Indeed, his inquirer that day commended his answer declaring that love is above whole burnt offerings and sacrifices. So discreet a comment met instant approval from Jesus who averred that the scribe was not far from the kingdom of God.

2. The Helping Hand discharges the debt of liberality. That is one lesson we learn from what James says of the vital relation existing between genuine faith and good works. (1) Faith professed may not be faith possessed. A man may say he has it without actually having it. He may be wordy without being a worker. So there is such a thing as (2) faith fruitless. Of course it is not a vital faith. It is merely a label wrongly worded. It does nobody any good. Least of all does it do the possessor any good. We must therefore be ready for (3)

Faith challenged. Can a fruitless faith save a fruitless Christian? The inference is negative and the intimation an absurdity. You have simply to see such a (4) faith tested. Present before it an object of charity. That object may be a brother destitute of sufficient apparel to keep him comfortable not to say

presentable. It may be a sister who is suffering from hunger. Yet one who is shivering in the cold must find whether a fire is merely painted on the screens or sends forth actual warmth from a glowing hearth. At least there is such a thing as (5) faith failing. The faith that will not clothe the naked or feed the hungry is absolutely valueless before God and man. If there be such a thing as (6) faith without works it eliminates itself both from the company of virile beliefs and practical philanthropy. So we have in climax and conclusion (7) faith actually dead in

itself, for it never was a thing of life. The faith that saves is the faith that serves.

LICKED AT THE START

Auntie was entertaining her two nephews, and thought to educate them by the way. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said:

"Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."

"Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big one.—Montreal Star.

The BEAUTIFUL ROSE WINDOW of NOTRE DAME

THE Famous Rose Window of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is a work of infinite beauty and splendor. It is perhaps the masterpiece of all art glass windows. Built in the Thirteenth Century, it stands today unsurpassed in beauty and excellence of workmanship. The color of gorgeous gems and precious stones are wrought into this magnificent spectacle for the admiration of passing thousands through all the years. If a world-wide search were made for a monumental material approaching the beauty of the assembled colors of the famous Rose Window, such material would be found in

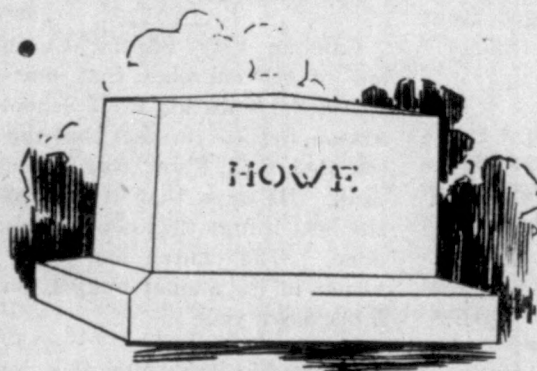


A Masterpiece of Permanent Beauty and Color

Winnsboro Granite "The Silk of The Trade"

Trade Names of Precious Stones Cut From the Same Kind of Mineralogical Crystals as Are Found in Winnsboro Granite

ALASKA DIAMOND	BOHEMIAN RUBY
ALPINE DIAMOND	CEYLON OPAL
AMAZON DIAMOND	ELDORADOITE
AMETHYST	EMERALD
AMPHIBOLE	EMERALDINE
ANCONA RUBY	FELDSPAR SUNSTONE
AQUAMARINE	GOLD QUARTZ
AQUAMARINE TOPAZ	HELIOTROPE
ADVENTURINE	INDIAN AGATE
AZURE QUARTZ	JASPER
BAFFA DIAMOND	MOONSTONE
BASANITE	RAINBOW QUARTZ
BERYL	ROSE QUARTZ
BISHOP'S STONE	SAPPHIRE QUARTZ
BLOODSTONE	TOPAZ
BLUE MOONSTONE	YOGG SAPPHIRE



It is found, also, that the beautiful colors of Winnsboro Granite come from the various crystals it contains, which are identical in substance to many of the finest of precious stones and jewels of the order of the amethyst and moonstone. When the surface of this granite,—which is a composite of these actual precious stone crystals,—is highly polished, all the beauty and color of these jewels become visible. Could a more beautiful monumental stone be found anywhere than this?

Winnsboro Granite is most lasting because it is composed of the most durable mineral known. It is superbly beautiful because it is made up of the substance of precious stones and gems. Inscriptions on it are clearly legible because of the marked contrast between cut and polished surfaces.

Be sure that "Winnsboro Granite" is specified in your contract for monuments. Like other high quality materials, there are many inferior substitutes, which resemble this granite on first appearance, but do not possess its lasting qualities and permanent beauty, because they contain more deleterious elements, such as water, lime and iron. These elements tend to disintegration and discoloration.

Have your monument dealer furnish you with a personal guarantee from the quarries that the monument you purchase is cut in genuine Winnsboro Granite.

The certificate of the quarries is signed by B. H. Heyward, Treas., and General Manager, whose signature insures genuine Winnsboro Granite. A facsimile of this signature is reproduced below.

Write for free descriptive literature.

Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

B. H. Heyward Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

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Baptist Students Union

"Jesus Christ, the same Yesterday, Today and Forever."

E. C. Prichard, Pres., Miss. Coll. Martha Story, Sec., M. W. C.
Bertha McKay, V. Pres., M.S.C.W. Wilson P. Gill, Treas., A. & M.
J. B. Flowers, Editor

—Address all communications to Box 231, Clinton, Mississippi—

Miss. Quota for Baptist Student

Mr. Preston Says, "Our aim is again for 5,000 subscriptions as a minimus. The Mississippi colleges made the outstanding record for last year." The quota for the state this year is 800 and Mississippi can't afford to relinquish her place at the head of the line.

The quota for the different colleges is as follows:

A & M	100
University	100
Miss. College	125
Womans College	100
Blue Mountain	100
S. T. C.	75
M. S. C. W.	200
"Student Religious life at its best."	

The Masters Minority Movement

The Baptist Student makes the statement that for the last forty years the campuses of America have not released a single outstanding figure. This, it says, has been brought about by the fact that we are living in a machine age. Everything is grouped and methodical. Men have become christians but they have been of a standard type. Just as an A-1 Sunday School, they have been brought up to requirements. No outstanding men have developed because the group and not the individual has been stressed. The idea is for the individual to break away from the groups and to allow his personality to be developed.

From different campuses come the following explanations of the movements:

"Relying on divine strength, I purpose to live for Christ on my campus so that if I were the only student Christian on my campus, students might know the way of life through me."

"It is my purpose to live squarely, positively, and earnestly for Christ, for I am one of the guardians of the integrity of Christ."

The fact that few do this is the reason for the name, "Masters Minority."

B. S. U. Notes From B. M. C. Council Meeting

On September 16, two days before the opening of the regular session of B. M. C., the B. S. U. Council had its first meeting, Miss Sibyl Brame, president, presiding. Plans for the coming year were discussed in general and specific plans were made for the first week. All members, with the exception of one, were present with their hearts full of enthusiasm and prayer for the success of the religious activities on Blue Mountain College Campus.

Tour of the Campus

In order that the new girls might become more familiar with the campus, Miss Mary Eleanor Drane, president of the Student Gov. Ass'n. ar-

ranged for them to make a tour of the campus. These girls were divided into three groups at the head of which were council members to act as guides. While group A was taking a library course, group B studying the handbook, group C was making the tour.

First of all, these girls became acquainted with the administration building, every classroom, as well as the offices and auditorium. From there they were directed to the tennis courts, swimming pool, springs, fountain, Love Rock, and thence to the Student Room. Upon entering the Freshmen were greeted with a smile, handshake, and a refreshing cup of punch. The next stop was for registration, and then they were given the opportunity to subscribe to "The Baptist Student."

The H. S. (homesickness) germs could find no place in the hearts of the girls who visited the Student Room. The tours continued until four in the afternoon thereby giving each traveler a chance to know Blue Mountain better.

The Sunday noonday prayer meeting was one that will long be remembered. Being the first of the season, Miss Mary D. Yarborough, Student Secretary, dedicated the room anew to the service of God. One hundred and fifteen girls attended against eighty last year.

B. S. U. Reception

Handpainted miniature fans were sent to each official, member of the faculty, and student announcing the B. S. U. reception to be given in Whitfield parlor September 20, at eight o'clock.

The parlor was simply but beautifully decorated with ferns, cut flowers, and lighted candles. Soft music was rendered throughout the evening.

In the receiving line were Miss Mary D. Yarborough, Miss Elizabeth Purser, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lemons, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Maxey, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lowrey, and the council members.

A delicious ice course was served to the guests by the B. Y. P. U. presidents and Y. W. A. circle leaders.

—Brunettie Mai McMahan.

M. S. C. W.'s Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of M. S. C. W. held its first meeting September 18 with fifty girls present to be enrolled as charter members. The program which was on woman's responsibility in the new world was as follows:

Devotional Reading—Proverbs 31:10-31.

Prayer—For greater consecration of Christian Women.

Solo—"Open My Eyes That I May See."

"The Master at the Well—Elaine Corder.

"Ancient Wells"—Mildred Moore.

"New Wells"

a. Western Women at the Well—Katie Lou Davis.

b. Moslem Women at the Well—Opal Sharp.

c. Women of the Far East at the Well—Mary Harber.

"Wells of America"—Estelle Beard.

The Baptist girls of M. S. C. W. were entertained Friday, September 20 with a picnic at Lake Norris. The girls assembled at the Baptist Workshop at 5 o'clock and were taken to the lake in cars. The grounds around the lake afforded an ideal place for the games which were in charge of Misses Irene Ward, Frances Howell, Zana Wilson and Audrey Harrell.

A real picnic lunch was served to three hundred college girls who all claimed the picnic to be the "best ever."

On M. C. Campus

With the thought in mind, "Its a Distinction to be First Magnitude," the B. S. U. Council completed plans for the making of the Baptist Student Union of Miss. College "First Magnitude." It is an honor the Union has long been desirous of and this year, with the splendid enthusiasm shown on the campus in a spiritual way, the student leaders hope to come up to requirements for the award. With the exception of a few minor details, which will be ironed out in a short time, there seems to be nothing standing in the way of securing this award and it is believed that it is only a matter of time until the First Magnitude certificate will adorn the walls of the B. S. U. room.

Plans were also made for "Church Relationship Day" which will be October 6th. The annual revival of the Clinton Baptist Church starts too then so that day will be of double importance to the Miss. College students. Dr. Tribblett of Louisville, Ky. has been secured and the blessings the students will receive from his work on the campus are certain to be numerous.

A definite outline for a week of prayer to be observed by the members of the student body the week before the meeting was arranged. A short period of prayer every night of that week in which every one on the campus will participate was the arrangement. At a certain time every night the bell will ring and each student is expected to retire to his room for a few moments of prayer with his roommate. Absolute quietness pervading the dormitories until a second bell is tapped to signal the closing of the period.

The Council, realizing the necessity of training new men for responsibilities that fall on their shoulders during the latter part of their college career, selected two freshmen to serve on the Council for training purposes. Along with these were selected men to fill vacancies left open from last year. The men selected are as follows:

Sunday School Rep., Charles Crawford; Vice President, Carol Hamilton; Noon Day Prayer Meeting, James Sullivan; Freshmen, Lea Cockerham and William Trusty.

The Lord has blessed the campus

DEAGAN TOWER CHIMES

A hymnal program in the morning, old favorites at sun down, curfew at night—the sweet, lingering, eagerly-awaited voices from the belfry that brings new prestige and influence to the Church.



Automatically Played by Hand-Recorded Reproducing Rolls. The press of a button or the setting of a Master Clock, fills the air with the most inspiring music in Christendom. A living tribute—the Memorial Sublime. Price, \$4.75 up. Literature on request. J. C. DEAGAN, Inc., 102 Deagan Building, Chicago

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

The latest figures secured from the college office is to the effect that a total of three hundred and twenty-six Baptist students have thus far enrolled at S. T. C. This is an increase of approximately seventy-five over the same period last year. Of this number less than seventy are day students, the remainder living on or near the campus.

General B. S. U. Meeting

The first meeting of Baptist students for the new year was held Sunday evening, September 22. The president of the B. S. U., Pauline Vanlandingham, presided, and after setting forth the aims for the year, called on other members of the council to tell what they expected to do. The meeting concluded with a talk by the B. Y. P. U. Director, Victor Reed.

Sunday School and Church

On the initial Sunday of the new year, one hundred and twenty students attended Sunday School and church at one of the local churches. Main Street, Fifth Avenue, and First Baptist are all sending buses this year, the former for the first time. A total of seventeen joined by letters.

B. Y. P. U.

The six B. Y. P. U.'s—Ideal, Service, Lowrey, Ever Ready, Sunshine, and Pennebaker, were reorganized Sunday with a total enrollment of ninety-seven. The Lowrey leads thus far with thirty, while the Pennebaker is not far behind with twenty-five. The enthusiasm and interest manifested gives promise of a wonderful year's work. The first study course of the year will be taught by the student secretary the week of Sept. 30.

Student Convention

The B. S. U.'s of Woman's College and S. T. C. are looking forward with unusual interest to the State Student Convention which meets in Hattiesburg November 8 to 10. They are hoping that every college in the state will send a large delegation.

OVER-RUNS AND MILL ENDS • SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU

Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Gingham, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' shirts. Write for free samples and prices. MONAGHAN MILL STORE, Dept. A., Greenville S. C. "Textile Center of the South"

The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

Bible Study: Mark 6:21-28

Did you ever know such a wicked girl as this daughter of Queen Herodias? Yet her mother was more wicked than she. Herodias hated the good man, John the Baptist, because he had reproved her for her sin. So one day, when the king was having a great supper for his lords, this bad woman sent her daughter in to please them by dancing before them. And she did please them so much that King Herod, her stepfather, said to her, "I'll give you anything you want. There is nothing too great for you to ask." Perhaps the girl did not know anything great enough to ask on such a promise. Perhaps she thought of beautiful clothes and precious jewels, but she ran to ask her mother what to ask for. The mother was in no doubt as to what she wanted. She had long desired the life of John the Baptist. So when she had heard her mother's answer, the girl ran quickly back to the king, and cried, "Give me quickly the head of our enemy, John the Baptist, on a big dish." The king was not a good man himself, but he was shocked at such a request. However, he didn't know how to get out of it, as he had promised so largely. So he sent and had the good man beheaded, murdered, and they brought his head on a dish, and gave it to the strange girl. She did not scream and run away, as you might have done, but took the bloody burden and carried it to her mother. Should you not think these two had dreadful dreams that night? God did not give life to have it taken away in that unjust way. We must respect human life, and ask God to keep us from any deed of violence.

My Dear Children:

You will be pleased to hear that I am sending our check today to the Baptist Bible Institute for Miss Gladys' scholarship, \$80.00 for the half-session. She surely will be glad to know that that is settled.

You will notice that we again have very few letters. But if they are few in numbers they make up for that in goodness. Eight dollars in two letters! What do you think of that? Our dear friend, Mrs. Izard, is teaching her Sunday School class to love to give. And one of our dependable Sunbeam Bands is also coming to our help. We are so grateful to all these generous children, and to those who are standing behind them.

Now, since the thrill of return to school must have almost passed off, I am going to look for quite a number of letters next week, letters with dimes and dollars and quarters in them, for we must begin now to get up Miss Gladys' second half-session money. I will tell you a secret. It took a little extra giving to complete the first-half of the scholarship, and now we haven't a dime in our treasury! So we must get to work for the second half scholarship.

With love,

—Mrs. Lipsey.

New Hebron, Miss. Sept. 23, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

We've been a long time coming again with our little help for Miss Gladys but its been Summer and we get a little bit careless but we have \$5.00 for her this time for first quarter, will keep working and help some more for next time.

We have had promotion day and have a new class, and all want to join the Circle.

Ervin Albert Turnage, Mark Riley, Paul Langston, Eugene Thurman,

Arthur Smith, Geo. Williamson, Berry Lane and Grant Stewart, Jr. Boys S. S.

—Mrs. O. P. Izard, Teacher, Grant Stewart, Sec.

What a fine list of boys, Mrs. Izard! We are pleased to welcome every one of them to our Circle. And to you, sweet friend, I send special thanks for your interest and cooperation. We're so grateful, boys.

Pascagoula, Miss. Sept. 9, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending you \$3.00 from the Sunbeam Band here. We are sending it for Miss Gladys, the B. B. I. girl. We know that it won't help much but maybe you can use it in some way.

Our Sunbeam Band is getting along very nicely now. I hope it continues to get along well.

Yours truly, —Jane Price, Secretary.

Your Sunbeams are shinning, aren't they, Miss Secretary Jane? We think this an excellent contribution, and thank you all for it. We will look to hear from you again.

New Hebron, Miss. Sept. 22, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

We are sending \$2.00 for the B. B. I. girl. Hope it will help you out in trying to get the amount you want.

Mrs. Lipsey, we know God is with you for doing such a great and splendid work with the children. I like to read the letters each week.

May God bless you in your work, is our prayer.

Your friends,

—Mr. and Mrs. Dent Benson.

I am so happy to have such kind friends. Thank you not only for the fine contribution, but for your greatly appreciated words.

Belden, Miss. Sept. 24, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Will you allow a little boy from the hills to join your happy circle? I am 8 years old. I have lots of pets. As I have neither brother nor sister, I would be mighty lonesome without any pet. I haven't had much time to play with them the last few weeks as I have been helping daddy pick cotton. But we will soon be through and then it will be time for school to start. Enclosed you will find 10 cents for the Orphans, as I have a tender feeling for them.

I hope to send some for the B. B. I. girl soon.

A new member.

—Truett Wilder.

You didn't tell us what your pets are, Truett. I know daddy is glad to have you to help him in the cotton field. Thank you for the money, and come again soon.

Slate Spring, Miss. Sept. 22, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I saw Dorothy Liddell's letter in the paper so I want to write one too. And tell you how nice she was to me. I went to my Aunt's this Summer and we children went to Sunday School and Dorothy came and carried me in the room to her class. Don't you think that was nice for a little five year old girl? I was five the 21st of July. Who has my birthday? I picked 33 lb of cotton Sat. I like to go to the field as well as to school. I like to carry Daddy his tray and I can draw water and carry him too. I am sending 10c for the B. B. I. girl.

With love,

—James Ernest Pittman.

Another little cotton picker, James. You are a fine picker, James, for a five year old. Thank you for the money. The little Dorothy was certainly a nice little girl.

NEWS NOTES

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS From An Approved Worker

We quote part of a letter from an approved worker: "I am wondering if you would kindly send me the list of registered classes and departments for this state, showing either officers or teachers. Perhaps I might be able to drop these a note and arouse some interest in an effort to attain the Standard." Eagerness to be of service is a splendid trait and ought to bear much results. If in each state each of those young people and adults interested in the work would put forth a real effort the following results would soon tell a different story:

For the last four months the NEW Standard Classes are as follows:

Young People's Classes—Per cent of Goal. Adult Classes—Per cent of Goal.

Arkansas	1	1-12
Georgia	1	1-6
Kentucky	1	1-6
Louisiana	4	1-2
Mississippi	1	1-8
Missouri	1	1-14
North Carolina	3	3-10
Oklahoma	1	1-5
South Carolina	1	1-11
Texas	6	1-5
Alabama	2	1-6
Arkansas	3	1-4
Florida	2	1-6
Georgia	2	1-4
Kentucky	1	1-10
Louisiana	1	1-12
Mississippi	1	1-12
Missouri	1	1-12
North Carolina	6	3-5
Oklahoma	1	1-10
South Carolina	3	1-6
Tennessee	1	1-10
Texas	10	1-5
Virginia	2	1-12

All of these fractions should be 1-3 since one-third of the year has passed.

Not Too Late

It is not too late for your class to help materially in this Standard class campaign. New application blanks are being sent out to each of those classes registered with the Young people's-Adult Department of the Sunday School Board that they might check up on the Standard points required. Help us push this campaign in your church, in your state.

New Sunday School Year

October first is the beginning of the new Sunday School year. A good slogan for a class, for a department, for an officer is "START RIGHT, STAY RIGHT". Try it.

Attention, Young People's Superintendents

You are receiving into your department some fine young men and young women from the Intermediate department. Here are some suggestions given by Miss Mary Virginia Lee, Secretary of the Intermediate Department, Baptist Sunday School Board:

1. Give a "Get Acquainted Social" for the incoming Intermediates.
2. On Promotion Day send representatives from the Young People's department to usher the Intermediate graduates into the Young People's department.

3. Be sure to introduce them to all of the officers and teachers of the department.

4. Create new classes for them.

5. From their former teachers and superintendent, find out what they can do and see that they are given an opportunity to participate in the worship programs.

6. Enlist them in every department activity.

7. Do not look upon them as "children", but as entirely capable of assuming places of responsibility. They have been leaders in the Intermediate department.

8. Visit them in their homes. Invite them into the homes of the members of the Young People's department.

9. Have the members of the department adopt the incoming boys and girls as Twin Sister or Brother.

10. Ask the Intermediate graduates to hand to the superintendent a short paper on "What We Expect of the Young People's Department." In turn the Young People's classes may prepare a brief statement of welcome on "What We Expect of Our Intermediate Graduates."

Get Them In Line

When the new classes for these Intermediate graduates have been formed and officers have been elected, the class should be registered with the Young People's-Adult Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. This will put them in line for receiving literature from time to time. These young men and women will want to know the duties of their officers. Order from Wm. P. Phillips, 161 8th Ave. No., Nashville, Tenn., the free pamphlets on the duties of the class officers. Start these fine young people right. See that copies of SUNDAY SCHOOL YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS are furnished these new officers.

"He is the most tender-hearted man I ever saw."

"Kind to animals?"

"I should say so. Why he found the family cat insisted on sleeping in the coal-bin, he immediately ordered a ton of soft coal."—The Motor.

FOR SALE—6 room house, barn and water on 2 acre lot; 35 acres one mile out, half in cultivation. Price \$2,000.00. Fine Girls' College, Boys' Academy and High School, H. H. Givens, Blue Mountain, Miss.

Clarke Memorial College

W. T. Lowrey, M.A., LL.D.,
President, Newton, Miss.

A standard Junior College for Boys and Girls.

Meant for the increase of learning, training, culture and religion.

Session opens Tuesday,
September 3, 1929

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or send Five Dollars to
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B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
 Oxford, Mississippi

He Was Happy

A young man in a certain Senior B. Y. P. U. had not taken seriously his part on program. He had gotten to where he did not read from the Quarterly but he would tell his part in less than a minute, never trying to do it in a way that would be helpful. A little encouragement from the group captain awakened within him a vision of better service, and the next time he was on program he thought through his part and got up a good talk using of course the Quarterly as a basis of what he said. He told it in his own words and took a little over TWO MINUTES and then HE WAS HAPPY.

Keith C. Von Hagen

Many in Mississippi remember Mr. Keith C. Von Hagen. He was a student in Mississippi College for several years and was a favorite among the students as well as among other groups that knew him. He has been working in Georgia since leaving Mississippi. He recently has gone with the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville as Manager of the Book Room, succeeding Mr. Claude Sweeney. We are glad to see Keith added to our denominational force, knowing that he will make good and be quite an asset to our work. We congratulate the Sunday School Board in securing Mr. Von Hagen's services.

Our College Directors

Our B. Y. P. U. work in our colleges starts off in a splendid way this year with an increase in interest that suggests that we are to have a big year in College B. Y. P. U. We have here the names of the B. Y. P. U. Directors of our College B. Y. P. U.'s:

Mississippi Woman's College—Miss Alene Harris.
 Blue Mountain College—Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.
 Clarke Memorial College—Mr. Tom Mills.
 Mississippi College—Mr. W. P. Bobo.
 Ole Miss—Mr. Clarence Carleson.
 State Teachers—Mr. Victor Reed.
 M. S. C. W.—Miss Guenivere McGehee.

How To Learn Your Part

Read it over one time
 And put your thinker on it;
 Read it over two times and meditate upon it.
 Read it now a third time, be sure you understand it;
 Con it o'er a fourth time in effort to expand it.
 Read it now a fifth time so you may clearly state it;
 Read it still a sixth time and try to illustrate it.
 The seventh is the last time;
 I think that you will know it.
 And when your time arrives to

speak,
 Your talk will surely show it.

Associational B. Y. P. U. Grenada County

Grenada, Miss., Sept. 25, 1929.

My dear Co-worker:

We are enclosing a program of our Associational B. Y. P. U. Meeting to be held at Enon Church Sunday afternoon, October the 6th. Please read before your Union and urge every member to attend. SEE THAT THEY ARE THERE.

See that your secretary has a written report for the past quarter outlined as follows:

No. Enrolled.
 No. Avg. Attendance.
 Avg. Prepared Lessons.
 No. Taking Study Course.
 No. Daily Bible Readers.
 No. Systematic Givers to Church.
 No. Attendance Preaching Service.
 No. Socials.

And any other work they may have done.

I am depending on you. So is the Lord to carry on His work. I am sure you will not fail.

Please have special prayer for this meeting that God may direct and guide us and keep it on your heart.

Yours in the Master's service,
 Mrs. G. W. Jennings,
 G. C. A. Pres.

Program

What?—Grenada County Associational B. Y. P. U. Meeting.
 Where?—Enon Church.
 When?—Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6th, at 2 o'clock.
 I'm going—Meet me there—Be on time—We meet promptly.
 Song—By congregation.
 Prayer.
 Song—By congregation.
 Welcome Address—Mrs. V. Phillips.
 Response—Mr. W. T. Turner.
 Special Music—By Field's Twins.
 Scripture Reading—Ray Koonce.
 Prayer—C. L. Trussell.
 Solo—Lloyd Lott.
 Address—Rev. Bryan Simmons.
 Memory and Special Work—By Grenada Juniors.
 Special Music—Holcomb Band.
 Roll Call, Reports, Awarding of Banner, also Loving Cup.
 Discussions—Place of Meeting.
 Adjourn.

Remember nothing but written reports will be counted in the awarding of the Efficiency Banner and the Loving Cup. Come prepared to take it back with you. This is to every B. Y. P. U. in the county. Graysport won the Banner last Meeting. Pray for the meeting and let us have a large attendance.

Louise & Estelle.
 Mrs. G. W. Jennings,
 G. C. A. B. Y. P. U. Pres

A copy of the above letter and program was sent to every B. Y. P. U. in Grenada County Associational B. Y. P. U. by the president. It goes without saying that there will

be a good attendance at the meeting with splendid interest manifested on the part of all.

PRINSTON S. HSU SPEAKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

On his fortieth day in America Mr. Princeton S. Hsu, Principal, Shung Tak Girls' School (Baptist school), Shanghai, China, visited Brooksville and addressed a capacity audience at the Baptist Church, Wednesday night. Rev. H. H. Link of Longview accompanied him to Brooksville. Rev. Link's wife's sister, Miss Rose Marlowe, is a Baptist missionary and has been associated with Mr. Hsu in the above school. Mrs. Mary Bibb Long Ware, formerly of Tupelo, now in Shanghai, China, has been associated with him in missionary work. Mr. Hsu speaks English fluently and translates the Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., and W. M. U. literature and study course books for the Baptist missionary work in south China. His is one of the most responsible places in missionary work.

In speaking of the Christian religion in China, where for centuries Confucianism and Buddhism have held sway, Mr. Hsu said that there are seven Christians to a city the size of West Point, or a little more than six hundred thousand Christians among over four hundred millions of idol worshippers; that these Christians have only a generation of prestige and are in need of more American missionaries, but are increasing at a rapid rate. At one time he witnessed sixty persons publicly confessing Christ as Savior and Lord. He said that during the one hundred and twenty years since Robert Morrison went as the first missionary to China, China has been revolutionized and Christianity has been the mighty force remolding the vast empire and giving a new and better civilization.

In speaking of himself Mr. Hsu said that he is the product of Baptist missionary work, is an exile from his home for fourteen years, having been disowned and hated by his parents and five brothers and sisters since he became a Christian at the age of fifteen years, but rejoices to thus suffer for Christ who died for his salvation. He will enter Peabody College, Nashville, working toward the M.A. degree which he expects to get at the end of the present session. The best schools in China are Christian operated by missionaries. He is studying at Peabody to make a better Christian teacher, equipped with the best

methods for the art of teaching.

At the close of the service an offering was made toward the equipping and enlarging the school which he represents.—Macon Beacon.

"REVIVAL AT ROXIE"

Permit me to say just a few things about the meeting at Roxie, where Rev. W. A. Greene is the efficient pastor. First, I want to say just a few things about Bro. Greene. He is generally known as "Slick" Green and that is well said; for he has some of the best plans, ways, and means of getting things done of any preacher that I have been privileged to labor with anywhere. Bro. Greene did his own preaching and did it in a great way. He had the church organized for prayer meetings two weeks before the meeting began and continued throughout the meeting. Each afternoon the women would meet in some home for prayer; Bro. Green and the writer would meet with them and then after a fine spirit of prayer with them we would meet with the men in some place of business, where all the other business men had met for prayer. I have never been in greater prayer meetings in my life. We had the finest spirit from beginning to end that could possibly be had. People were saved and joined the church at every service too throughout the meeting. There were 42 additions to the church, while others made professions of faith, promising to unite with some other church.

The choir was very responsive, cooperated in the greatest way and sang for the glory of God. God was so good to us and blessed us in such a great way we want to continue to thank Him.

The church has the second Sunday in October set as the day to begin their new church building. A large number promised the pastor to pray every day that God would lead in the building program and put it into every member's heart to do his or her best for the work and for the Master. May God bless them and lead them.

I am in a meeting now with Bro. Simmons at Clara. Pray for us. Bro. Thompson is the noble pastor here. Blessings.

—Atley J. Cooper.

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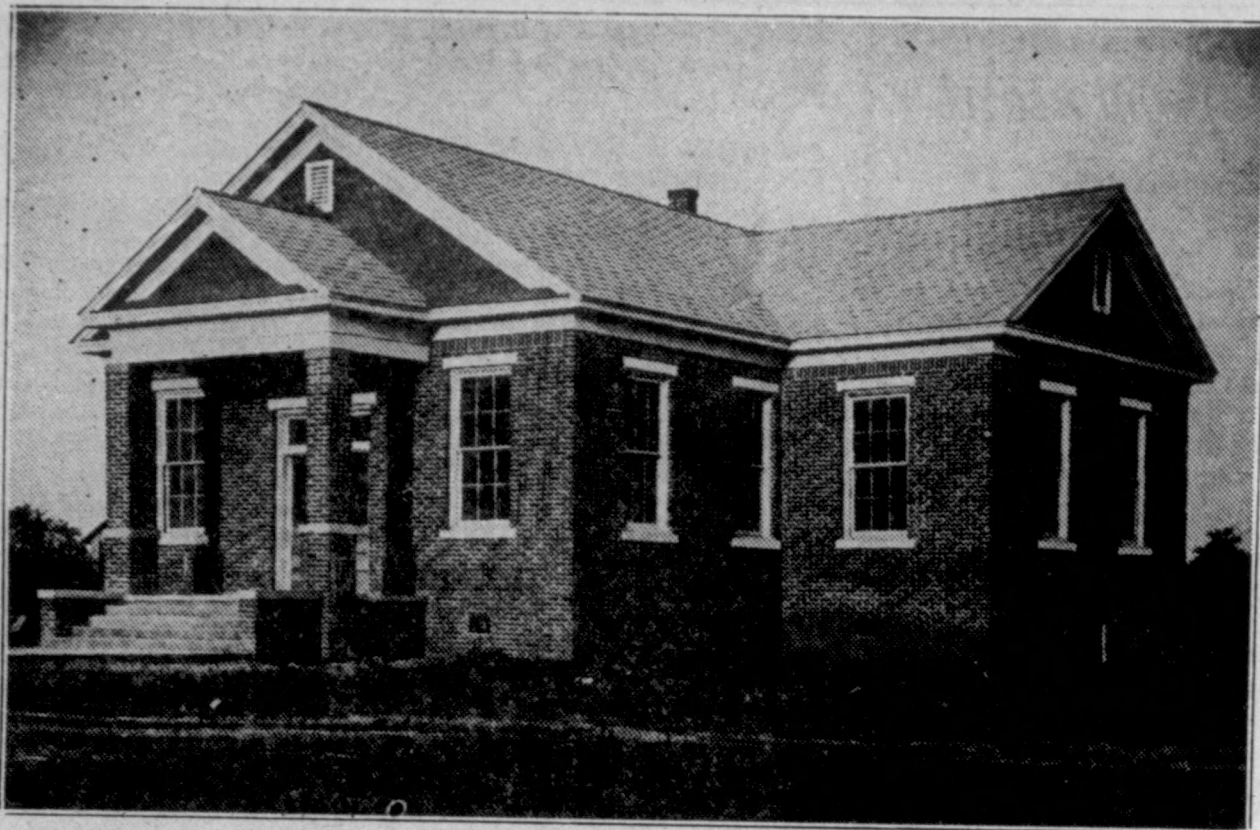
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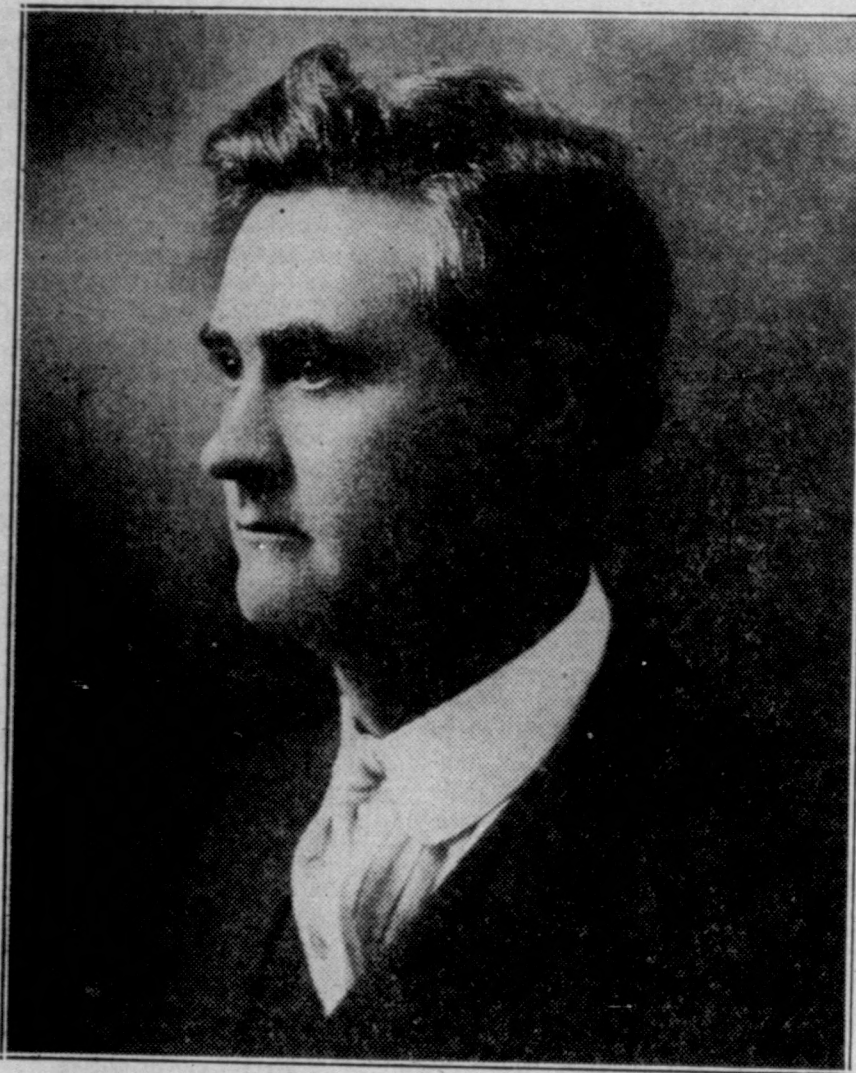
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FALKNER CHURCH HOUSE



REV. C. S. WALES, PASTOR AND BUILDER

Blue Mountain, Miss., Sept. 24.
Rev. C. S. Wales, local Baptist minister, has built ten churches in his ministry, an average of one new church each three years.

Falkner Baptist Church of which he is pastor and which is located in the heart of this Tippah town, named for the late Col. W. C. Falkner, is a beautiful brick veneer, large and equipped with modern appointments.

Rev. Mr. Wales has just closed a great revival meeting at Falkner, the preaching being done by Dr. J. N. McMillin, pastor of the Louisville Baptist Church, himself a Falkner boy and a former member of Falkner Church. Twenty-eight were baptized following the revival.

Pastor Wales is likewise finishing the brick veneering of Fellowship Baptist Church, this county, one of the oldest Baptist churches in Tippah.

—David E. Guyton, C.

WHAT DOES JESUS MEAN TO YOU?

(Written by a little girl whose father was a Jewish Baptist preacher).

The Bible teaches us, especially in the New Testament, a pure and simple faith, a simple creed of living.

In the words of one of the apostles, "Believe on the Lord Jesus

Christ and thou shalt be saved."

After we have received salvation, we must live the Christian faith. Calling yourself a Christian, going to church, and giving to charities is not enough.

But after all this comes the question, "What does Jesus mean to you?"

Search in your own heart and see. Is He a distant being who was once on the earth, and upon whom you can call on to deliver you in time of trouble? Or is He a Friend who is with you all the time, who guards over you to save you from harm, who is an "ever present help in time of trouble," who died upon the cross for us" that "whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish but have everlasting life?"

Jesus the Christ we should love and obey, should thank Him for everything He has done for us.

We should try to be more Christ-like every day, and follow in his steps.

—Goldie Jane Feldman.

SOME MEETINGS

Yokanookany—On third Sunday in July Brother Joel M. McKay began the meeting. Through the following week the pastor preached, while Brother McKay led the singing, Mrs. McKay playing for us. There were seven for baptism.

Mt. Moriah—Fourth Sunday in July Brother L. L. Prewett, Church Point, La., began the meeting, preaching for a week. There were five for baptism; four by letter.

County Line—Brother Joel M. McKay preached for us. Rain interfered, but the church was helped.

Weir—Brother W. S. Bullard, Columbia, Ky., preached; Layman W. H. Fancher led the singing. There were two for baptism and nine by letter.

Sallis—Third Sunday in August Brother R. B. Patterson began preaching, with Brother W. H. Fancher singing. Seven by letter and eight by baptism.

—N. H. Roberts.

IN MEMORIAM

Obituary

Whereas, it has pleased our all-wise and loving Father to remove from our midst our beloved fellow class-mate and brother, Jesse B. McCoy; and

Whereas, we shall miss his genial presence and his regular attendance upon the services of this class, of which he was a faithful and devoted member; and

Whereas, we desire publicly to express our appreciation of his worth as a man and our sympathy for the bereaved family, now therefore

Be it resolved, that we shall miss him from his accustomed place in our classroom and at other meetings of our class, and that we hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their loss of this good husband and father.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family and a copy furnished the Southern Reporter for publication.

—D. S. Cline,

President Men's Bible Class
Sardis Baptist Church.
Edward Bailey,
Secretary.

Mrs. K. C. Clark

Nearing her twenty-sixth birthday, and at noon of August 22, 1929, Mrs. K. C. Clark, the wife of Rev. Roy G. Clark, after a lingering illness of several months, which was borne in the sweetest submission and fortitude, closed her eyes in sleep, and will henceforth rest in undisturbed repose until Jesus shall awake her on the morning of the Resurrection.

In the home going of Sister K. C., Ridge Church has lost one of her most efficient workers. We miss her sorely. We grieve beyond measure at her going, but we grieve not as those who have no hope. Her character was pure; her reward is great! Blessed be the memory of such women. Why God allowed this separation of loved ones so early in a life's work for Him, we cannot tell, but we rejoice in the fact that we trust in a God who doeth all things well, and amid our gloom, we can hear Him saying, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter".

Although Sister K. C. was sick a long time and suffered things that were hard to bear, she still retained the human love for life. She wanted so much to get well that she might live a life of unselfish service. But sickness never shook her faith nor did it embitter her against the will of God. When He called she said she was ready to answer His call. Her last words, spoken to her husband, were, "Go on, Roy, don't worry about me for I want to go direct".

May our Heavenly Father richly give to her bereaved husband, mother, sisters, brothers, and many friends a double portion of her spirit and His Spirit in these sad hours.

Her pastor, —Martin J. Gilbert.

Whereas morning the home reaped the his mortal

Whereas walk and song lead in his ch

Whereas are bowed sion to thi

Therefore Wildwood Bro. Whitt

1. That deep symy tinued love ly.

2. That loyal servi er,

3. That tions be g be spread

church, a Times Dem Record for

Respectfu

A great the late R Peter Mann 1860. Rear sissippi.

While you Field Bapti was a faith ored membe 23, 1929.

On Jan. 2 to Miss Man union were of whom pr enly home. daughter re broken moth

Bro. Mann man in chu nity.

We sincer thy to the l "Let faith e

And now i O grave, w And where

CARL

We wish friends for th many favors the long illn from this li daughter and ly wish to th their blood ar blood for th many floral o remembered, richest blessi

TIRE EYE
over 50 years to r eye. Nothing bett Relieves sun and hurt. At all go DICKEY DRUG C

Jessie Whittle

Whereas, the death angel on the morning of Sept. 15, 1929, entered the home of Bro. Jessie Whittle and reaped the spirit of Bro. Jessie from his mortal body, and

Whereas, his great and consistent walk and his untiring service as song leader will be greatly missed in his church, and

Whereas, our hearts and heads are bowed in sorrow and submission to this providence of God,

Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Wildwood Baptist Church, of which Bro. Whittle was a member:

1. That, we hereby express our deep sympathy and pledge our continued love and support to the family.

2. That, we shall always miss the loyal service of our departed brother,

3. That, a copy of these resolutions be given the family, a copy be spread on the minutes of the church, a copy be given the Tunica Times Democrat and the Baptist Record for publication.

Respectfully, THE COMMITTEE,

Harvey Gray, Pastor,

S. A. Powell,

Miss Lorene Sheppard.

Peter Manning

A great man is gone. The son of the late Rev. Ned Manning. Bro. Peter Manning was born Dec. 17, 1860. Reared in Scott County, Mississippi.

While young he joined the Spring Field Baptist Church, of which he was a faithful, much loved and honored member until his death, July 23, 1929.

On Jan. 20, 1923, he was married to Miss Mary Ann Barnes. To this union were born six children—two of whom preceded him to the heavenly home. Three sons and one daughter remain with the heart-broken mother to mourn his loss.

Bro. Manning was a great and good man in church, home and community.

We sincerely extend our sympathy to the loved ones.

"Let faith exalt her joyful voice,

And now in triumph sing;

O grave, where is thy victory?

And where, O death, thy sting?"

—G. S. Jenkins,

His Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their loving kindness and many favors extended to us during the long illness and final departure from this life of our loving wife, daughter and sister, and we especially wish to thank those who offered their blood and those who gave their blood for the transfusions. The many floral offerings shall always be remembered, and we pray God's richest blessings upon all.

Rev. R. G. Clark,
Mrs. J. C. Harrell
and family.

TWO FINE MEETINGS

It was the good pleasure of the writer to assist in two splendid Revival Campaigns; one in Coldwater Baptist Church, and the other in Spring Hill Baptist Church.

Coldwater Baptist Church is located in Neshoba county near Philadelphia, Mississippi in a fine community of splendid christian people. Rev. J. L. Moore is pastor of the church and is one of Mississippi's most consecrated and enthusiastic ministers. He is doing a great work in the community and is leading his people in a fine way. They have a splendid new building which was completed under the direction of Rev. Moore.

The meeting began Saturday, July 6, continuing through Sunday, July 14. The preaching was very effectively done by our own much beloved state evangelist, Rev. Bryan Simmons; the music being in charge of the writer. The church membership seemed to be revived throughout. Those people certainly are a fine group of hard working Christians. The way those young people work, sing, and pray is inspiring to anyone going into their midst and becoming familiar with the situation. There were four additions to the church.

The Spring Hill Baptist Church is located about three miles from Oakland, Mississippi, and is pastored by Rev. S. H. Sheppard, one of Mississippi's splendid preachers. The meeting there began Friday, August 2, and continued through Friday, August 9, the preaching being done by Rev. Bryan Simmons. Those days were full of fruitfulness, and much good was accomplished toward the advancement of the Kingdom of God. There were nine additions to the church, most of which were for baptism. The young people were interested in the meeting from the very beginning. Prayer groups were organized and largely attended by both young and old. These prayer groups were of untold value to the meeting, because through this means the people were brought face to face with the many objects of prayer and led to lift their hearts and voices in prayer in behalf of those objects.

It was the good pleasure of the writer to conduct a study course for the young people. The subject taught was "Rudiments of Music." This course was largely attended, and much interest was manifested.

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the privilege of working with these and other churches throughout the state of Mississippi during the past Summer under the direction of the State Convention Board. I have been blessed in many ways. These months have been full of rich and abiding experiences for me, and I am taking advantage of this opportunity to express my appreciation for these blessings. I am also indebted to Bro. Bryan Simmons, with whom I have been connected during the Summer, for the valued counsel and advice received at his hands.

—L. G. Kee,
Clarke College,
Newton, Mississippi.

Boland-Provine

On Monday, Sept. 16, 1929, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the delightful home of Capt. R. N. Provine, of the Big Creek neighborhood, Calhoun County, was made the setting of a beautiful home wedding, when Miss May Provine gave her hand and heart into the keeping of Mr. Carl Boland.

Truly it was a privilege to witness the gathering of the families of the six splendid sons of this grand old man of ninety summers, coming as it were from the four quarters to honor and give happiness to their matchless sister who has so long been the guardian angel and has so unselfishly ministered to the needs of her doting father, making a home to which they all could return at will.

A rare picture it was to see the love and affection of the children and grandchildren who had grown up in and around that home, as they assembled with the neighbors and friends who know and love them all.

The living room was decorated with roses and handsome ferns banked as an altar, in front of which the bridal pair stood as Dr. W. E. Farr, of the Grenada First Baptist Church, said the words which made the twain one.

The wedding march was played by the grooms's sister, Mrs. Edmundson. Mr. Sanderson sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Marion Boland, "Because."

The bride never looked lovelier than when, on the arm of her handsome husband, she walked into the midst of a large circle of relatives and close neighbors, witnesses of her happiness. Her handsome dress of dark blue velvet with a berth of cream lace, made a beautiful background for the bridal bouquet of sweetheart roses and ferns, both enhancing the beauty of the wearer.

The groom is a merchant and farmer of splendid business qualifications, admired and honored by the entire county of Calhoun. As "the eyes are the windows of the soul" so also, is the fact an index of character. In looking into the faces of these two, one finds kindness, truth and love.

The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for a brief trip to the Mississippi coast. On their return they will be at home to their friends in the home which Mrs. Boland has graced all the days of her life.

REVIVAL AT EPPS, LA.

It was my privilege recently to be with Pastor P. C. Barnett and his church at Epps, La., in a revival meeting. Epps is a small but thriving town with a very splendid high school and a Baptist and Methodist Church. The work is constantly growing under Brother Barnett's leadership. He is a good gospel preacher and his people have the utmost confidence in him. His good wife is a faithful and tireless worker. I found some very faithful Christians holding membership in that church. The church showed their appreciation of their pastor's services by giving him a "pound-


ing" of groceries, in which he received enough "eats" to do his family at least sixty days. Only a few were added to the church, but I believe the church was greatly strengthened.

—B. E. Phillips.

New Hebron, Miss.



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Presbyterian preacher. It is the
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fense, a beakon light on tower-top,
a pair of wings for flight of soul.

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sions, Stewardship, and Church Fi-
nance.

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cons, this little volume will do won-
ders to magnify the deaconship, to
fit men for it, to clear up miscon-
ceptions about it, and to vitalize it
for service in all our churches. In
covering the whole field in one treat-
ise, the author has met a much-felt
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thrilling biography. In its pages one
watches the making of a man and
missionary. The boy going West in
a covered wagon, the youth survey-
ing in wild country, the student pre-
paring for a professional career, the
young farmer hearing the call to
far-away India—step by step God
drew him nearer the divine purpose.
In 1865 he reached South India, and
from then till his death forty-five
years later he was a burning and a
shining light. His glorious career
is set forth by the author in simple
narrative that makes Clough really
live before the reader.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW CHURCH AT CARTHAGE

Perhaps one of the happiest ex-
periences of the Carthage Baptist
Church and pastor will be realized
on the second Sunday in October,
when their beautiful new house of
worship will have its formal open-
ing. A more heroic achievement has
never been accomplished by any peo-
ple for the glory of God.

A cordial invitation has been ex-
tended personally to every surviving
former pastor, and it is sincerely
hoped they can arrange to come.
An invitation has also been, or is
here extended to every church in
Leake County to be represented with
us that day.

An all day program has been ar-
ranged, and an old fashioned dinner
will be served at the church.

I do not see how any pastor could
be happier in his work than is this
pastor. The Lord has wonderfully
blessed our labors in this country,
for which we try to be grateful, and
to whom we give all the glory.

This makes three churches which
have been completed under my lead-
ership in the country. One of these
at Tuscola, where I preach two Sun-
day afternoons in each month, and
the other at Thomastown. Each of
these buildings reflects credit upon
these two splendid churches, among
whom are some of the Lord's
choicest people.

I wish I could have space in this
article to tell of the Father's bless-
ings upon us in the meetings we
have had the privilege to hold this
year. "Suffice it to say" I have
held more meetings this year than
perhaps any other year I have been
engaged in the pastorate, and have
had some of the happiest experi-
ences. Among the places where I
have held meetings are Davis Me-
morial, Jackson; Union, in that
splendid little city of Union; Louin,
which made my second meeting in
this splendid town; Lawrence, where
I had also been before, a delight to
go back; New Hope in Leake Coun-
ty, with that splendid pastor, Dr.
A. M. Barnett, with whom I labored
last year; Independence, with my
good friend and splendid preacher,
Brother Huffstatler. I was also with
Brother Walton E. Lee and the good
church at Sidon. It was a joy to
be with these good pastors and
churches. God bless every one of
them. Humbly,

—C. T. Johnson.

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SOME MEETINGS

My first meeting was with Rev.
P. G. Harper at Guytonia (old Anti-
och, Jones County), the first Sun-
day in July.

The second week Rev. G. C. Hodge
helped us at Pearl Valley Church,
Copiah County.

The third Sunday in July we held
our meeting at Strong Hope Church,
Copiah County, Rev. J. P. Harring-
ton doing the preaching.

In the fourth week in July Rev.
L. D. Posey held our meeting at Mt.
Pleasant in Lincoln County.

Our meeting at Bethel Church,
Copiah County, was held the first
week in August, Rev. D. H. Waters
preaching for us.

In the second week of August I
was with Rev. L. F. Fowler at Coila
Church, Carroll County.

Summing up:—We had good meet-
ings, the churches edified, the cause
advanced, and many baptized.

The pastor was fortunate who se-
lected a better and more efficient
set of helpers than your humble
scribe.

The Lord bless the work, the work-
ers and the Record.

Yours in the work,

—Jas. A. Chapman.

IN TENNESSEE

I led the singing in a two weeks
meeting with the church at Kings-
ton, Tenn. Bro. Roger H. Lam-
bright, the pastor, did the preaching.
Kingston nestles in the beautiful
foothills of Cumberland Ridge and
it is built hard by the Clinch River
and close to the Tennessee. This
town is the original home of Sam
Houston, the Texas hero.

Bro. Lambright is a native Mis-
sissippian who has been in East Ten-
nessee for about ten years. He is
known and loved in all this section.
He is a tireless worker, a good pas-
tor and a strong Denominational
man. The Lord has greatly blessed
his labors in connection with the
Mountain Schools, and Carson-New-
man College and now in the pastor-
ate. I greatly enjoyed those two
weeks of work and fellowship with
this friend of mine since my early
college life. He and his good wife
with their young son were mighty
good to me while a guest in their
home.

I shall lead the singing in a two

DON'T FORGET Mrs. Kern's delightful
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go to the Nation's Capitol. 3 blocks from
White House. Modern, restful.

weeks meeting with the First
Church, Winchester, Ky. This will
be my third meeting with them.

—Joe Canzoneri.

Little Johnny, much against his
mother's wishes, ran away to go to
a ball game. Upon his return his
mother was very angry with him
and said, "Johnny, didn't I tell you
that you could not go to the ball
game? I told you that you should
clean that rug for me, didn't I?"
Johnny, looking rather meek, said,
"Well, Ma, I asked if I could go and
you said that I should hang that rug
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